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6. Education meeting at vacations:
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6. Congregational Church, Mosman's Bay, opened.—
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7. Fails acident on board Danae.—Prospecting Association formed at Bathurst.—Large fire at Hay.
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12. Irish distress relief meeting in Masonic Hall.—Fatal boller accident at Lismore.—New Church of England church opened ab Nowra.

13. £2000 forwarded to Dublin for relief of Irish sufferers. Insurings Brigades picnic.

14. Meeting of persons favourable to reprieve of Scott and Hogon, sentenced to death for murder of constable Bowen.—Large bush fires near New-natte.

15. Complimentary picnic to Mr. C. J. Roberts, ex-mayor. Trial of Evans's railway points.—Meeting at Christ Church against closing Denominational schools.

16. Annual meeting of M. R. Club.

19. Mr. A. Gordon delivered, at Woollahra, address on prinary education.—Randwick annual meeting.

20. Minister for Works declined to reduce rates on hay and straw.—Scott and Rogan executed.—Melbourne Exhibition Commissioners appointed.

21. Weleyan Conference.—Visit of inspection to Orient's engines.

11. Westram degrees.
22. First Urse concert.
23. Conflict with shark in Chowder Bay.—Treasurer and others visited shattoirs.—Lady Augustus Lottus arrived.—Mr. W. J. Read made Trattle Manages.—Mr. Carlisle made Trattle Auditor.
24. Power beat M'Cleer sculling.
25. Shad Anniversary Day.—12,900 persons travelled on terminal.

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27. Ball to Captain Mathieu.

28. Annual meeting Linnean Society.—D. J. Newton, solicitor, committed on charge of forgery.—Annual meetings Wesleyan Missionary Society and of Benevolent Society.

29. Lady Augustus Loffus held her first reception.

30. Second reading of Totalizator Bill defeated.

FEBRUARY.

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1. Hebrew Philanthropic Society meeting.—Presbyterian Church opened at Botany.

2. Anti-immigration meeting at Guid Hall.

3. Fight between Alderman M'Elhone and Alderman O'Connor.—Annual meeting School of Arts.

4. Death of Rev. G. C. Bode.—Treasurer moved new schedules of stump and succession duties.—Kiama show.

6. Particulars of comet published.—Opening of Imperial Parliament.

7. Commencement of Nepsan waterworks.

8. Premier visited Liverpool Asylum. Annual meeting Grand Orange Lodge.—International Threshing meeting contest.

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11. Assent given to the Increase of Duties and Standard Weight of Grain Bills.

12. Banquet to Exhibition Commissioners.

14. Determined suicide of U. R. Moore at Macdonaldtown Station.—Pearce beat J. Jayoock.

17. Professor Resuleaux left for Europe.

18. Fare to Melbourne reduced to £5.—Secretary Operative Building Society sentenced to four years imprisonesset.—Premier spoke on priest influence.

20. Mr. Heckel elected for Paddington.

21. Insportments to Circular Quay decided upon.—Annual meeting of Dispensary.—Heid v. Buchanan on protection.—Victorian elections, Berry defeated.—Death of Captain Shorter, harbour master.

19. Foundation stone of Sacred Heart schools laid.

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1. Names of Victorian members published.—News received of J. H. Challis having died on February 28.

—Quadruplex telegraphy reported to work satisfactorily.—Annual meeting of Church Society.—Berry Ministry resigned.

2. International Agricultural Show.—Meeting re opening School of Arts on Sundays.

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5. Governor and Premier visited Fort-street school.—Mr.

E. Barton elected to University Fellowship.—Annual meeting Chamber of Commerce.

6. Composition of Victorian new Assembly published.—Sir John Robertson's refusal of Agent-Generalship published.—Moruya, Sfrog.—Captain W. Robertson appointed to Marine Board.

6. Tenders called for Circular Quay improvements.—Swimming Club matches.

6. Water Supply and Sewerage Bill published.—Woolloomooloo regata.—Chambernagure arrived.

9. Sir James Martin's letter on sewerage appeared.—Poison murdered two children with adze at Bathurst.—Presentation to Mr. A. S. Leathes.

10. Deputation re butter market.—Verdict for £2000 against Mr. G. R. Dibbs, for slander.

11. City Council fixed city rate at 1s. 5d. in the £.—Tumut Show.—Buggy accident to W. Travers.

12. Deputations re Convales-went Home, tramway at Yass, and railway terminus at Bourke.—Ko-election of Victorian Ministry.

13. Bolitary Island Lighthouse lighted.—Race in Botany Bay between Kingtisher and Deronds.—Large number of members of Parliement visited Randwick Asylum.—Annual meeting of Diocesan Book Society.

14. Mr. Bawden, M. L.A., resigned.—Meeting of Mayors reswenge.—Annual meeting of Diocesan Book Society.

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18. Description of colony at New Ireland published.—Assett given to Mailand Cattle Driving Bill, and Josdja Creek Railway Bill.—Old hulk at Woolloomooloo blown up.

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19. Luncheon on Meat preserved by Jannasch's salt.

20. Race between Carlotta and Victor.—Test S-cared Race.

21. Raid on King-street Gamblers.—Governor of Queensland arrived, en route to England.

27. Telegram from Hanlan declining Trickett's proposals.—New Trial in Shepherd v. Dibbs refused.—Annual Meeting Tatterall's Club.—Farewell and presentation of 500 guineas to Rev. Dr. Steel.—Complimentary Lanch to U. S. Executive Officer to Exhibition.—Captain James Watson, of barque Mescor, had Certificate Suspended for Three Months.—Oxford won University Race.—Daring Robbery of Jewellery at Cooper's Hunter-street.

22. Deputation of Futi-prowers to Mayor for increased secominodation.—Gamblers Fined at Water Police Court.—Miss Fidler's First Lecture on Cookery.—Ament given to Temporary Supply Bill.

24. Co-operative Society Meeting.—The Brisbape Quarantined on account of having Small-pox on board.—Deputation re Wellington Railway.—Meeting of Mayors re Sawrage.—Mr. Theodore Piesse lectured on "Perfunery."

25. Deputation re Parramatta Hospital.

27. First Serious Accident on Tramway.

28. A. J. C. Autumn Meeting.—13,000 persons travelled on Tramway.

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APRIL.

1. Deviation in Northern Railway agreed to.—Primier moved second reading of bill to define powers of Council.—Lessoment cooker; at Temperance Hull and School of Arts.—Rails of tull size rulled at Eskbank. Government made call of £250,000 from deposit.

deposit.

5. Fontana commissioned to execute statues for Government buildings.—Dan King condented to be essented at Tamworth, for murder of Eliza Hart.—Dr. Cameron, on being arrested for forgory, committed suicide.—Fatal railway accident at Riverstone.

6. Meeting of mayors re sewerage.—A. J. C. autumn meeting closed.—Carp received at Muswellbrook.—Trial of cultivators at Bathurst.—Carcoar show held.

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7. British exhibitors potitioned for Commissioner for Melbourne.—League formed to resist proposed system of
sowerage.—Mr. Fawcett elected for the Clarence.

8. Executive decided to dismiss Mr. Slattery.—Japanese
exhibits presented to colony.—Mr. Dalley, MrL.C.,
resigned.—Anti-Chinese meeting in Bathurst-street.
—Sasting to have Waverley reservoir filled.—Meeting
at Drys in opposition to tramways.—Carp received
at Moss Vale.—Walcha Show held.

9. Mr. T. Chapman appointed Prothonotary.—Lowis
Sampson committed for perjury.

10. Special arrangements for children to reach Garden
Palace.—St. Paul's College received valuable painting and £400 by bequest from Mrs. Kerop.—S. A.
T. C. Meeting held.—Conference of masters and
miners at Newcastle.—Victoria agreed to withdraw
Kelly reward. Eight-car race won by Victoria.

12. Important quarrying at Callen Park.—Welcome to Rev.

J. M. Ross.

13. Duncan's Superamoustion Bill assented to.—Education
Bill read third time in Council.—Police Act extended
to West Botany.

14. Second reading of Electoral Bill moyed.—Bowling
match won by Victoria.—Dissestrous fire at Bathurst.
—Bathurst show held.—R. C. Bishop of Matthand
presented with £713.—Rev. Philip Ryan presented
with £400, at Carcoar.

15. Mudger railway agreed to, —Mr. Stuart resigned
Agent-Generalship.—Bartlett, the actor, buried.—
Captain Gallofson drowned at Kinam.—Clarance and
Dubbo shows held.—Lighthouse commenced at Basrenow.

16. Mr. W. Forster elected member of University Senate.
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bequest rectived.

17. Septist's antidots for snake-bite tosted.—Burglars
troublesome at Newcastle.—B. Beckman died.

19. Mr. J. Davise entertained by exhibitors at banquet.—
13. feet shark caught off Mrs. Macquaris's Chair.—

All Saints' Church opened at Tumut,—Tour of Marine Board communeed.

20. Mr. P. A. Jennings entertained at banquet in Exchange.—Orange Show held.—Garden Palace closed.

21. Annual nueeting of the A. M. P. Society.—West Maitland and Burrawang shows held.—Victorian bowlets taken round harbour.—Beaconsfield Ministry resistand.

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22. MP. H. L. Neumann presented lithographs to Academy of Art.—Annual licensing secting,—Cattle Saleyard debentures all Taken up.—Glen Innes show held.—Meeting re export of surplus meat.

23. Reports received of antimony deposits in Macleny district.—Annual licensing at Water Police Court.—Controversy respecting Katoomba Falls.—Wellington Races.—Unsembly score in Water Police Court.—Controversy respecting Katoomba Falls.—Wellington Races.—Unsembly score in Water Police Court.—Controversy respecting Katoomba Falls.—Wellington Races.—Unsembly score in Water Police Court.—Controversy respecting Katoomba Falls.—Wellington withdrawn at Theatre Royal.—"New Babylon" produced at Victoria Theatre.

25. Gladstone formed Ministry.

26. R. C. school opened at Forest Lodge.—Animals Protection Society offered prizes for essays.—Anti-Chinese meeting at Protestant Hall.—Fire in Wellington-street, Newtown.—Strike of associated miners at Newsatle.—Brilliant meteor at Kiama.—Description of Katoomba Falls published.

27. Messrs. Goodlet and Joseph elected directors of A. M. P. Society.—Meeting at Temperance Hall to thank magistrates.

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28. Mr. Fitzpatrick's motion of censure defeated.—Rates for Press messages reduced.—Dr. Hietor, of New Zealand, lectured at School of Arta.—Message relative to closing furdes Palace received from Queen.—Annual meeting Sydney Rowing Club.

29. Hawkesbury Show.—Colonial Secretary of Fiji entertained on board Katoomba.—Licensing Bill published.

30. Mr. Cocan's motion of censure on Minister for Lands.

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3. Dispute between satiors and captain of Chandernaggre.—Governor visited Mr. Vicars' wool factory.—Welcome to Rov. T. Roseby.

4. Executive resolved to hang Albert, an aboriginal, for murder.—J. F. Paige elected auditor of A. M. P. Society.—Recreation ground purchased for Balmain.

5. Small Debts Court opened at Newtown.—Anti-Chinses meeting at Guidhall.—Price of coal related to its. at Newcastle.

6. Extensive fire st Darling Harbour.—Manila cable opened.

7. Shipwreck Society determined to present a medal to Mrs. Bokit, of the Meoriturg.—Presentation to Professor Smith by officers of Council of Education.—Governor visited Randwick Asylum.

8. Mr. G. R. Dibbs arrested.—Heavy westerly galos.—Athletic Club meeting.—Close of yachting sesson.

9. Hon. G. W. Lord died.—Raid made on Chinese gambling-hones, Goulburg-street.—Two Freemans drowned in Parramatta Rivgr.

10. Mei-ting at Guild Hall professid against Licensing Bill.

11. Bathurst Coursing Meeting held.—Theatrical entertainment at Victoria Barrareks.

12. Butchers' picnic took place.—Mr. A. Gordon haard in opposition to Church and Schools Land Bill.—Fantan players punished at Central Police Court.—Mr. F. Johnson appointed Chief Inspector of Schools.

13. W. G. Beverley sentenced to 2 years 6 months for embezzlement.—Provision ordered to be unde for firing in Public schools.—Fire in Jamicon Lans—Ketten recital.—Report of Fisheries Commission laid before Parliament.—Proceeds of sale of Strathleven meat made known.—Yacht race between Secret and May Queen, a Victorian yacht.

14. Regulations for Public schools published.

15. Grammar School athletic display.—W. Edwards won long walking-mach against P. Bullivan.—Close of Amateur Saling Club season.

17. Annual meeting of city mission.

18. R. T. Ball committed for attempting to bribe Pramier.—Police Act extended to Burwood.—Meeser.—Mr. Prosector and Land Bills.

26. Fires at Wormald's,

railway opened.

JUNE.

1. Bernasconi, treasurer of Good Templars, died.—Lease of Julius restaurant purchased for Coffee Tavern purposes.—Layocok sailed by Aconcagus.

2. Ploughing matches at West Maitland.—Tander of Woods and Co. accepted for cube sets.

3. Tenders invited for Waverley transway.—Mr. Dillon, M.L.A., specified charges against Judge Meymott.

6. Government Printing Office Regatts.—Evy name, Davies killed on transway.—Ketten entertained by German Club.

7. Commission appointed to inquire into charges against Judge Meymott.—Presentation to Mr. W. Crane.—The Rhin left Sydney.—Annual treat in Hyde Park Asylum.—Mr. A. M'Kay appointed police subinspector.—Mass meeting at Masonic Hall re native industries.—Good Templar Lodge established at Victoria Barracks.

8. Government for Couring meeting.—Newcastle strike terminated through instreession of Mr. G. A. Lloyd.

10. W. J. Newton, solicitor, committed for forging document for divorce.—Bathurst Pigeon Show.—Water Supply and Sewerage Bill assented to.

11. Improvement of Circular Quay commenced.

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12. Trickett left for England.

14. Fruiteres protested against hawking fees.—Viotualiers' ball.—Boring at Moore Park abandoned.

16. Mr. S. Charles, M.L.A., resigned.

17. Large fire in Scott-street, Newcastle.—H.M.S. Raleigh arrived.

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18. Assent given to the Forfeited Selections and the Small Debts Bills.

20. R. C. Church commenced at Randwick.—Raikes' celebration commenced. Wanganui wrecked and life lost at Clarence Heeds.

21. Mr. Isidore Mey are lectured on the Talmud.

22. Church of England Synod met.—List of teachers published.—Total eclipse of the moon.

24. W. Osborne imprisoned for soliciting alms at Parliament House.—Glebe Town-hall opened.

25. Mr. Service's Reform Bill defeated.

26. Raikes' centenary demonstration at Garden Palace.

27. Fatal fire in Brisbane-street, Surry Hills.

28. The Kelly gang captured.—Meeting at Redfern to protest against Exhibition building being used for meat market.

30. Closing of cafes.

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JULY.

1. Inquiry at Infirmary & Farley case.—Sir Henry Parkes introduced Municipal Endowment Bill.—Beering of Old Blues.—Mr. Watson introduced the Wool, Cattle, and Coal Tax Bill.

2. N. S. W. Bowling Association formed.—Sunday-school centenary service.

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4. American picnic, Sandringham.—"Capture of the Kelly Gane" amounced for production at the Queen's Theatre, and prohibited.

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6. Aaphalt blocks laid down in George-street.

7. Death of Mr. R. Driver, M.L.A.—Mr. Alexander Staux elected for Illawarra.

8. Papers relating to Border Customs and Chinese inamigration presented to Parliament.

9. Gas explosion at Hopkins and Alford's.

10. Sydney University annual commemoration.

11. Orange celebration religious service.

12. Parliament prorogued.

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14. Vistorian Parliamentary elections.—Hay Pastoral Show.

15. Opening of the new Courthouse, Bathurst.—Newtown licensing cases.—Important sale of Tarmazian sheep, Mort and Co.—Public meeting at Ashfield, respecting a school of arts.

16. Half-yearly meeting City Bank.—Sydney Musical Union, annual meeting.

17. Corner-stone of Presbyterian Church, Canterbury, laid.—S. R. C. Regatta.

19. Meeting re change of name for Parramatta Junction.—Queensland Agricultural Show.

30. Heavy snowstorm at Aralusm.

21. Deniliquin races.

22. Hiruda's report on Temors goldfield.—Victoria Theatre burnt down.—Banguet at Mudgee to Mr. John Davies, M. L. A.—Ralf-yearly meeting Compercial Bank.—Preventation of Humans Bootsty's meeting A. J. S. Bank.—M. R. C. ball.

23. Mr. Alexander Stuart addressed the electors of Illawarra.—Ralf-yearly meeting Compercial Bank.—Preventation of Humans Bootsty's meeting and certificates.

24. Military engineering school founded,

in 27th hours recorded.—N. S. W. Poultry, Pigeon, and Canary Society's exhibition.

28. Sydnsy Mercantile Provident Association formed.—
North Shore Rowing Club, annual meeting.

29. Mr. H. M'Quade elected for Windsor.

30. Parramatta ball.—Public school districts gazetted.

31. Banquet to Sir Henry Parkes at Ashiled.—Foundationstone of Methodist Church, Balmain, laid.

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2. Preliminary meeting, presentation to Mr. John Bennett.

3. City Night Refuge, annual meeting.—City Fire Brigade, annualmeeting.—Account of the Marquis de Rays' expedition.

4. New post-office at Liverpool opened.—St. Vincent's ball.—Pootball Club under English Association rules formed.

5. Reserves in the Mineral Club under English Association of the Club under

Hays expedition.
 New post-office at Liverpool opened.—St. Vincent's ball.—Football Club under English Association rules formed.
 Reserves in the Blue Mountains gazsted; also, extension of the National Park.—Corowa Agricultural Show.—Ned Kelly's trial commenced at Beschworth.
 Land statistics published.—Telephone fitted up at Sydney Exchange.—Auditor-General's annual report published.
 Annual meeting St. John's College.—News of Sir Hercules Robinson's appointment as Governor of the Cape of Good Hope.—Settlement of the great property case, White v. Hoddle, Melbourne.
 Town Hall foundations reported to be badly constructed.—Mr. Berry speaks at ticelong.
 Opening of the Tasmanian Parliament.—Budget speech, South Australia.—Meeting, School of Arts, regarding Sunday opening.
 Hon. Saul Namuel spointed Agent-General.—Progress report on immigration published.—Muswellbrook Agricultural Slow.
 Great land sale, Grafton.—Queensland budget speech.—Grenfell Agricultural Slow.
 Highland Society's Anniversary.—Banquet at Albury to Mr. G. Day, M. L.A.—Paper respecting the triangulation of the colony published.
 A. J. C. Spring Meeting.
 Mr. R. A. Protor's ast astronomical Jeture.—Foundation stone of age Town-hall, Mulligee, laid.—Address presented to the Bishop of Newcastle.—Gold robbery on s.s. Victoria.—Singleton Show.—Tasmanian budget speech.
 Regulations for Pustisional schools gazetted.—Gold robbery on s.s. Victoria.—Singleton Show.—Tasmanian budget speech.
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 Beneft concert to Mr. Broadhurst.—Dinner to Mr. D. Manson.
 A 67-outoce nugget banked at Teurora.—Banquet to the Bishop of Newcastle, at St. Paul's College.
 Outrage at the Solomon Islands reported.—Meeting at Newcastle, opposing coal tax.—Deputation

23. Fearful gales in New Zealand. - In Governor Visited Lithgow.—Banquet to the Melbourne Exhibition Commission.

24. Meeting at Newcastle respecting wharfage and tonnage dues.—London wool sales.

25. Article on Sydney flat supply published.—Deputation regarding wharfage and tonnage dues.—Hawkesbury Spring meeting.—Burrangong Association's show.

26. Annual meeting of the National Shipwreck Relief Society.—Banquet to Mr. Lackey at Forbes.—The Ministers at Faulconbridge.

27. Strike of Illawarra coal miners.—Show of stud sheep, Victoria.

28. Report published, of a meeting in London, regarding Imperial and colonial union.—University Musical Society's concert.—M. R. C. regatts.

29. Archbishop Vaughan spoke at Pyrmont on the Education question.

30. Correspondence published respecting the status of Agents-Georgal.—Eccaing News contempt of Court case.—Municipal Conference commenced.

31. Victorian Parliament reassonbled.—Bathurst Coursing Club meeting.

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1. Great Southers line opened to Georgery.—Prorogation

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2. A. J. C., general meeting of members.—Close of Municipal Conference.

3. Arrival of the Sorats at Adelaide, with the Duke of Manchester on board.—Stranding of the Sorats, and wreck of the Eric the Red.

4. Transway to Randwick opened.—A. J. C. Spring Meeting.—The Bishop of Newcastle at West Maitland.

5. Mr. R. A. Proctor's Sunday Lecture prohibited.—Meeting in aid of St. Mary's Cathedral Building Fund.

6. Vital Statistics for 1819 published.—Sydney Ragged Schools, annual meeting.—Match commenced Anstralian Rieven v. All England.

7. Sale of the Golden Grove Estate.—Annual Session Baptis Union.—Imperial Parliament prorogued.

8. Master Butchers' Pienic. — Murrumbidgee Pastoral Association Show—Young Women's Christian Association formed.

9. City Council Quarterly meeting.—Mr. Proctor lectured on "The Universe."

10. Sunday School Tearbers' institute formed. Ploughing market the use of a portion of Cock Park.

11. First Melbourne Exhibition article publish i.—Stranding of the Alexandria.—Floods in Victoria.—Fatal railway accident in New Zealand. Heavy rainfall.

12. Arrival of Sir Hercules Robinson from New Zealand.

13. Sydney Amaster Turf Club meeting at Randwick.—Rich finds at Temora.

14. Luncheon to Sir Hercules Robinson from New South Wales.—Mr. P. A. Jennings and Sir Daniel Cooper recommended to her Majesty for the distinction of K.C.M.G., and Mr. John Davies for that of C.M.G.

16. New administrative atrangequents published.—Sal-mon takes in a stream at Bowenfels.—Advance to

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16. New administrative arrangements published.—Salmon takes in a stream at Bowenfels.—Address to the Duke of Manchester.

17. Meeting in connection with the Eight Houre' Conference of the Iron Trades.—Agricultural meeting at Orange.—Meeting of Justices regarding nusic and dancing licenses.

18. Sacred Choral Association's concert.—Prince Alfred Yacht Club session commenced.—The Fowler Cuprowed for.—Footrace at Botany.

19. Archbishop Vaughan at St. Peter's School Church, Surry Hills.

20. Another massacre by Solomon Islanders reported.—Meeting of the Camden College constituency.—Public meeting at Randwick respecting the transwy to Coogee.

21. Overfand telegraph line interrupted.—Sir Henry Parkes banquested at Albury.—Eastern Suburbs Horticultural Society's spring show.—Albury Pastoral and Agricultural Show.

22. Art Gallery of New South Wales, Inner Domain, opened by the Governor.—Meeting at North Shore regarding water supply.—Hurricane at Lithgow.

23. First sod of Wallers wang to Modeger railway turned by Sir John Robertson.—Special meeting City Council. Gold discovered at Bernangel.

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24. Banqust to Mr. W. J. Trickett, at Woollahra.—The
Governor at Goulburn.—School of Industry Bazaar.
25. Departure for England of Mr. Saul Sannet, C. M. G.,
Agent-General.—The Governor at Wagga Wagga.—
End of Illawarra coal strike.—Amatsur Athletic

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Lord's Day Observance Society re-organized.—Railway employees' piente.—Rich finds at Temors.—The Governor at Albury.—Meeting at Woolkabra concerning tramway.

Returning-Officers appointed.—General meeting Mercantile Provident Association.—Wreck of the Susanne Godefiro, at Newcastle, loss of life.—Military Engineering School opened, Victoria Barracks.

Conference of land delegates.—Fatal accident at the

Barracks.
Conference of land delegates.—Fatal accident at the Garden Palace.—Coffee Tavern opened.
Meeting at Newsattle respecting the Susanne Godeffroy sufferers.—Annual meeting Sydney Coffee Palace Co.—Alderman Macarthur elected Lord Mayor of London.—Inquest into the loss of the Susanne Godeffroy.

OCTOBER. Mr. Wentworth's letter re Trickett published.—Names
of candidates for general election published.—Meeting at Waverley re tramway.—Deputations for
courthouse for Eastern suburbs, for park for
Petersham, and transways to Randwick and Waverley.—Amateur Salling Club annual meeting.—
Underwriters' picnic.—Opening of Melbourne Exhibition.

Onsewriters picane. — Opening of Anticouran Exhi-bition.

N. S. W. Rowing Association Regalta.—Re-appear-ance of Bandmann with Miss Beaudet.—Mr. Garrett spoke at Berninga diggings published.—Correspond-ence relative to Crystal Palace Wool Exhibition, and description of Tarpeian Way published.—Eight-hour demonstration.—Report on Parramatta sewerage ap-peared.—De Ray's colonists taken to French Con-sulsts.

Report on gold discovery at Mount Werong and Mel-

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6. Report on gold discovery at Mount Werong and Melbourse Exhibition Cantata published.—Testimonial presented to Mr. John Bennett.—Maitland races.—Premier went to Cudal.—Mesting re liberty of the Press.—Termination of Susanne Godeffroy in quiry.—Layocek beat Blackman.—Anstralian cricksters left London.

6. Government Printing Office picnic.—University Athletic Club meeting.—Deputation from Free Selectors Conference waited on Mr. Hoskins.—Perch received from Bullaray.

7. Annual meeting of Anisanle Protection Society.—Tramway engineer suspended.

8. Article on "The Increase of our Wool Trade" published.—Governor resched Deniliquin.

9. Report on Bourook-Siver Mines and Mr. Gipps' paper on Kenny Hill Scheme appeared.—Particulars published of Ayoub Khanis defeat.—Deputations re Grafton and St. Leonards water supplies, and Waverley transway.—Annual report of Sydney Improvement Board published.—Heraid Wayze goose.

10. R. C. School-Church at Handwick opend.

11. Report on Sermagui rush appeared.—Annual meeting or stealing Mrs. St. John Spottanon spoke on free selectors' manifesto—Meeting of Sabbath Observance Society ti Protestant Hall.—Mr. Lamont Young's weeked bed discovered at Bermagui.

12. Benefit oncort to Miss Marie St. Clair.—Barnes tried for stealing Mrs. St. John's jewellary.—Annual meeting of Bluss.

13. Annual meeting of Counting Club.

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replied to Rabbi Davis's lecture on "Hell and the Devil."

15. Particulars of new cattle sale yards appeared.—Mr. W. Camb's funeral.—Fire at Wagga Wagga.

16. Sir John Robertson's Dentiliquin speech, and judgment in Lloyd v. Vickery published.—Opening of Amateur Sailing Club season.—Rabbi Davis's letter in reply to Dr. Beg's lecture appeared.

18. Sattement made that the Queen had conferred bonours on Mr. P. A. Jennings and Mr. J. Davies.—Fire at Lighthouse Hotel, Newcastle.

19. Annual meeting at Blind Asylum.—Application of W. Walpole for dancing license refused.—The Government Oriental interpreter suspended.—Deputation to Mr. Lackey re licenses for railway stations.

20. Licensed Victuallers' picnic.—Duke of Manchester and Mr. Lackey left for the liunter.

21. Congregational Union.

22. Action taken under compulsory clauses of Education Act.—Mr. W. L. Carpenter lectured on "Ocean Temperature."—Presentation by Germany to Australian colonies.—Judge Meymot's case considered by Executive.

23. Report of match "England v. Australia" published.
Particulars published of shipment of oranges from Parramatta to England.

25. Further particulars of "England v. Australia" published.—Description of Nepoan water scheme appeared.

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Presbyterian Assembly met. —Wood and coel mer-chants' picnic.—New Zealand visitors taken round harbour by Mayor.—Glebe municipal free library

harbour by Mayor.—Glebe municipal free library opened.

7. Article on Fish Supply, and article on "Sydney and its Wool Trade" published.—Dealers union formed.

8. Mr. W. L. Carpenter lectured on "Life in Deep Sess.".—Edward Kelly's trial commenced.—N. S. W. bowlers went to Melbourne.—Technological conference held in School of Arts.

9. Terms of licensing Junes Kailway Station published.—Article on Fish Supply appeared.—Edward Kelly convicted.—Gasalier in Town Hall tested.—Atjeb, Dutch man-of-war, arrived.—Government decided to throw grounds of Garden Palacs open to public.—Banquet given to Duke of Manchester.—Premier left for Orange to lay foundation stone of school.

9. Article on Fish Supply appeared.

10. Dr. Vaughan laid foundation stone of church at Granville.

NOVEMBER.

November.

1. Telephonic communication held between Darling Harbour wool-she's and the Exchange.

2. Large fire at Redfern station.—General Garfield elected President of the United States.—Melbourne Cup won by Mr. W. A. Long's Grand Flaneur.—Strike at Newcastle.

3. Layoock beat Hosmer.—Statement made that land had been selected for Free Library.—Three tram motors arrived from New York.—Judge Meymott appeared before the Executive.—Trial re nude pictures.—Victorian Government defeated on Sir Bryan O'Loghlen's motion.

4. Biography of General Garfield appeared.—Changes in the Lands office, consequent on the Evane' defaleations.

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5. Sir Horcules Robinson reached London.—Judge Meymott removed from office.—Institute of Surveyors founded.

6. Deputations re Illawarm railway, sewerage scheme, water scheme, and technical education.—Herald consisted of twenty pages.—Article on carcase meat trade of England appeared.—Lavock best Rilay.

7. Jesuits' Church opened at North Shore.

8. Governor visited Bathurst to open hospital.—Romantic suicide of Henry Foreman.—Public meeting at St. Leonards for amalgamation of North Shore boroughs.—Opinion of Attorney-General re representation of Balmain published.

9. Legislative Assembly dissolved.—Prince of Wales' Birthday, and Balmain Hegatta.

10. Mr. Farnell's Grafton speech published.—Mr. John Dawson dropped dead in School of Arts.—Government offered a reward of £200 for information concerning the loss of the boating party at Bernagul.

11. Annual meetings Academy of Arts and Lay Beader' Association.—Edward Kelly executed.

12. Mr. J. O. Norton, P.M., shot at Dubbo.—Harrison, Jones, and Devlin's wool stores. Circular Quay, opened.—Hawdon, the Tyne sculler, forfeited to Laycock.

13. M. Rush beat W. Trickett on the Parramatta River.—Socrat floated.

14. In the Church of the sculling championship of the world.—News of the event received from London in 1 hour 20 minutes.—Nominations for East Sydney.

16. Produce agents' picnic.—Rev. Edward Rogers, Holy Trickett flore the Surdey.

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16. Produce agents' picnic.—Rev. Edward Rogers, Holy Trinity Church, Sydney, died.—Diocesan Synod of Newcastle commenced its sittings.—Bathurst Agricultural, Pastoral, and Horticultural Association Spring Show opened.—Nominations for South Sydney, the Glebe, Paddington, and Parramatta.—Hen. R. Wisdom returned for Morpeth unopposed.

17. Mesars. G. H. Ried, Dr. Renwick, H. C. Dangar, and Sir H. Parkes elected for East Sydney.—Annual neceting Burwood branch of British and Foreign Bible Society.—Annual picnic Dairymen's Protective Association.—Rodfern, St. Leonards, Balmain, and Tumut nominations.

18. Leckout of miners at A. A. Co.'s colliery, Newcastle.—Messrs. Davies, Withers, Cartor, and Poole elected for South Sydney.

19. Verdict for plaintiff in Hurley v. M'Gibbon and Barry, proprietors of Protestant Standard, for libel.—Nominations for West Sydney and Canterbury.—Laycock won Hop Bitter's Co.'s prize on the Thance.

20. Australian Eleven v. Gawber 22 resulted in favour of Former.—Messrs. Sutherland and Frenilin elected for Redfern.—Hon. J. Hoskins elected for Tumut.

22. Murrumbidgee Turf Club Races.—Candidates elected for West Sydney—Messre. Canderd, O'Connor, Abigai, and Martin. For Canterbury, Messrs.—Pigott and Henson were returned; for Newtown, Messrs. S. C. Brown and W. J. Foster; for St. Leonards, Mr. J. S. Farnell. News received of murder of Captain Foreman and crow of Annie Brooks, at Solomon Islands—Hon. J. Lackey elected for Central Cumberland; Hon. F. A. Baker for Carcoar; and Hon. J. Watson, for Young.

Height's Bay.—H. M. S. Emerald left Sydney for South Sea Islands.—Woman murdered near Bathurst.

Messra. Sutherland and Fremlin, Ma.L.A., entertained at a banquet, at Redfern.—Residents of Ryde agitating for transway into Sydney.—Alderenan Harris elected Mayor of Sydney for 1831.

At meeting of Executive Council Mr. Charles Nicholson Jevel Oliver appointed Under-Secretary for Lands; and the following appointed members of the Legislative Council:—Messra. John Eales, J.P., of Duckantield; Patrick Higgins, J.P., of Lithgow; Richard Hill, J.P., of Sydney; Philip Gidley King, J.P., of Sydney; Levis Wolfe Levy, J.P., of Sydney; Levis Wolfe Levy, J.P., of Sydney; Levis Wolfe Levy, J.P., of Sydney; J.P., of Campedown; Charles Moore, J.P., of Springwold; Arthur Alexander Walton Onslow, Captain R.N., J.P., of Campedown; Charles Moore, J.P., of Springwold; Arthur Alexander Walton Onslow, Captain R.N., J.P., of Campedown; Charles Moore, J.P., of Springwold; Arthur Alexander Walton Onslow, Captain R.N., J.P., of Campedown; Charles Moore, J.P., of Springwold; Arthur Alexander Walton Onslow, Captain R.N., J.P., of Campedown; Charles Moore, J.P., of Campedown; Charles

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SHEET DISTRICT.—The present sheep district of Eden is proclaimed to be in future known as the sheep district of Bombals.

DISTRICT COURTS.—The District Courts for the districts of Orafton, Maclean, Casino, and Lismore, are transferred to the Northern district, and the District Courts for the districts of Kempsey, Port Macquarie, and Wingham, respectively, transferred to the North-western and Eastern district.

Course Reference to the notice dated 15th July last.

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Consuls.—Referring to the notice dated 15th July last of the provisional recognition of the appointment of Mr. Alfred van Rompaey as Acting-Consul for Belgium, at Sydney, his Excellency the Governor new directs it to be notified, for general information, that, in pursuance of instructions received from the Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Rompaey is to be recognized definitively in the above capacity. The Queen's exequatur, empowering Captain W. H. Eldred to act as Chilian Consul-General for Australia and New Zealand, has received her Majesty's signature.

APPOINTMENTS.—Mr. Ernest Brougham Docker, of Sydney, to be a magistrate of the colony: Mr. T. T. Faris to be locker of Customs at Denliquia, vice Nathaa; and Mr. Fredk. Horsee James to be locker of Customs at Cobar, vice Faris, transferred to Denliquia.

DISTILLERIES.—The following officers of police are appointed inappectors of distilleries for the several towns and districts set opposite their names—viz., Superintendent Edward M. Battye, Albury: Inspector John D. Meares, Cooma; sub-inspector Martin Brennan, Young; and acting sub-inspector Martin Brennan, Young; and acting sub-inspector Wafter Casey, Temora.

LAND AGUNT.—Mr. Joseph Francis Makinson, J.P., has been appointed crant for the sale of Crown lands at Brewarrina, vice Schreber, removed.

DOG ACT.—The provisions of the Dog Act, 6 William IV., No. 4, have been extended to the police district of the Macleay River.

Markhauss.—The undermentioned officiating ministers have been registered for the celebration of marriages:—Church of England: Rev. Joseph Campbell, B.A., 203, Albion-afreet, Surry Hills: Rev. George Henry Mury, Moore College, Liverpool; Rev. Fréderict Thomas Trivett, MacConald Town: Rev. Edward David Madgwick, Arundel-terrace, Glebe: Rev. Luke Parr, Sydney. Recitance of light of the celebration of marriag

Hanton's £50 trophy.—Glabe Rowing Club's second annual regula. And the second annual regula. Ann

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LUCENSING.—Two publicans' licenses were transferred—
chn Griffiths to William B. Johnson, and John M'Master
o Elizabeth Cottle.

WATER POLICE COURT.

On Thursday the bench in the Charge Court was occupied by Mr. Marsh, P.M., and Messrs. Solomon, Hale, Field, and Gray; and in the Summons Court, by Messra. Dean, Charlton, and Carpenter.

Louis Januer was charged with unlawfully assaulting Mary Kelmick. The prosecutrix, whose resides in Unwintered, deposed that on Christmas Day the prisoner was in her house, and while there he struck her in the face, and nearly bit her finger off; he came to the house under the influence of drink, and asked for her husband; she gave him no provecation. Thomas Dale, step-son of the complainant, estated that, between 1 and 2 o'clock on Christmas Day, the prisoner came to the door and saked for his stepfather; he entered, and sat down on the table for a while: prisoner, who was noisy, sent for a quart of beeg and said to complainant, "It I were your husband you would see what I would do to you;" he then strafed her a blow on the cheet, and knocked her against the staircase; then he hit her on the forehead with a ring which he had on his finger, and hit her finger; two constables had been inquiring for prisoner a day or two previously, and the complainant told them where Januen lived. Witnesses were called for the defence, to show that the complainant was drunk, and that the residued her injuries during a quarrel with the prisoner. The Bench found the prisoner guilty, and sentenced him to two months' imprisonment, with hard labour.

Nycholon II odd was charged with assaulting Martin Showir, a fireman on board the steam collier Photos. From the evidence it appeared that the defendant, who was the mate of the vessel, struck the complainant on the 20th December, and caused him to fall on deck, by which he recived a wourd on the head. Showir alleged that he gave the defendant no provocation. The defendant, for whom Mr. Lowe appeared, was fined 60s, with costs.

John Underwood blended guilty to stealing a book valued at 16s. 6d., from the shop of Mr. Edward Cole, Geogrestreet, and was fined 20s, with the alternative

A part of the control while the Shoriff had been using a scale which had been repealed. Mr. Fraser accordingly thinks: "it appears hardly desirable to transfer the duty of paying jurors from a department which has been performing it incorrectly." This is rather severe upon the Shoriff espariment, and it appears to have wounded that officer's feelings, for he sent in reply a letter which draw from the Minister of Justice and Public Instruction, "begaring the your letter of the 19th February last, reporting on memoradum of the Clerk of the 19th February last, reporting on memoradum of the Clerk of the 19th February last, reporting on memoradum of the Clerk of the council having assembled, with the membra of the council. The whole of the council having assembled, with the memption of one or two members of the council. The whole of the council having assembled, with the memption of the council having assembled, with the members of the council. The whole of the council having assembled, with the members of the council having assembled, with th

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DEPARTURES .- DECEMBER 61. r Noumea. Selaide (s.), Konoowarra (s.), for Melbourne, s.), for Adelaide. (s.), for Briebane. s.), Platypus (s.), for Richmond River.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—JANCARY I.
R.M.S. diam for Galle, via Melbourne and Adelaide; City of

shourne (e.), for Nounes; Tongoy, for Mauritius.

CLEARANCES — December 31.

R. M. S. Siam, 3014 tons. Captain G. N. Heotor, for Southamper and Galle, via Melbourne and Adelaide. Passengers.—
resorthampton: Miss Lamb, Captain Miller, Messrs. Montague
Lotrus, Alison, Semme, Elackwood. For Venice: Mr. and
ed. H. B. Stephen, Miss Stephen, Miss Campbell and maid.
ed. Brindiai: Captain Trouton. For Bombay: Mr. J. G. Murray.
e Calcutta: Mr. J. E. Shaw. For Sues: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simed. Mr. M. H. Stephen, Miss Captain and 2 servants.
If Genetic: Mr. and Mrs. Redde, For Melbourne: Mr. and
ers. Webster, Mrs. and Miss Smith, Mrs. and Miss Hubner, Mr.
d. Miss Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Kentib Barnes, Mr. and Mrs.
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suiter Head.

rdy, H. W. Bryant, F. E. Martin, R. B. Cumberland, G. R. L. A. Alexander, G. J. Waterhouse, H. L. Wilkinson, W. 7s, A. G. Ascher, and 41 in the steerage. Oncowarrs (s.), Captain F. H. Stanford, for Melbourne. Paspers: Mrs. Broad and 2 children, Mrs. J. Allison and child, a Sran, Miss Adelaide Riches, Mrs. T. Paarson, Miss Mockett, Stenstone, Mrs. J. Pearson, Miss Duncan, Miss Luncan, Miss Cale, Miss Adelaide Riches, Mrs. Unra de child, Miss Cuthbert, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Richardson, Miss Ross; Messrs. Certs, F. L. Richardson, W. Mrs. Ourly and child, Miss Cuthbert, Mrs. Richardson, M. Miss Richardson, M. Allison, J. Stingo, James n. H. Dingwall, H. Simmons, C. Riches, T. Paarson, C. roder, M. Sańdwien, A. Langwill, J. Steemson, A. Stephenson, C. Toder, M. Sańdwien, A. Langwill, J. Steemson, A. Stephenson, C. Toder, M. Sańdwien, A. Langwill, J. Steemson, A. Stephenson, C. Toder, M. Sańdwien, A. Langwill, J. Steemson, A. Stephenson, C. Toder, M. Sańdwien, A. Langwill, J. Steemson, A. Stephenson, C. Toder, M. Sańdwien, A. Langwill, J. Steemson, A. Steibane, Paspers-Mrs. Carr, Miss Carr, Messra, H. Lee, C. H. Gibbs, T. vabrook, E. Paming, A. Roberds, W. C. Hunne, N. Wilson, L. Ohnstone, A. Young, R. L. Hodgson, J. Surke, W. H. Inving, ter Irving, a Young, R. L. Hodgson, J. Surke, W. H. Inving, ter Irving, a Young, R. L. Hodgson, J. Surke, W. H. Inving, he steerage. s, Captain W. L. Edwards, for Man-

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[A special charge is made for consignees' motices in this column.]

Periodes, from London: 561 rails, Secretary for Public Works; 12 packages, 5. Break; 5 cases, E. Bailey and sons; 14 packages white lead, 20 drums oil, 22 packages, R. Binnil and Son; 12 bailes, Babons, Fees, and Co.; 1 case, J. W. Ward; 2 cases, b. M. Baar and Co.; 5 quarter-casks wine, 2 quarter-case saiks, b. M. Baar and Co.; 5 quarter-casks wine, 2 quarter-case saiks, b. M. Baar and Co.; 1 case, McDonnis, Similar said; 2 cases, Ming and Wrage; 30 cases, McBonnis oil, 2 casks paint, Learnouth, Dickidon access bottles, 126 cases Barreth and Co.; 1 cases, D. Borten, 200 casks cement, 1 cask, D. Storer mouth, Dickidon access bottles, 126 cases Barreth and Co.; 1 cases, D. Gorten, E. Webb and Co.; 3 packages, McBrair Brothers and Go.; 1 case, F. Gerrin; 1 tank, Anderson and Co.; 1 case, f. G. Griffe, 1 cases, J. Lawson; 26 packages, McBrair Brothers and Son; 10 scare, D. Guerrin; 1 tank, Anderson and Co.; 1 case, G. Griffe, 1 cases, J. Lawson; 26 packages, 35 cases, A. Hordern and Son; 108 cases bottled beer, It cases, J. C. W. Hirasch; 10 casks spirit, 8. Arnstadt and Co.; 1 case, E. Vickery; 12 packages, T. E. Mall; 35 packages, Morran, and Co.; 20 cases, 106 packages, Balletia, 1 packages, J. Forsythe and Son; 600 and 1 cases, J. L. Jones and Co.; 12 cases, Misson; 1 packages, J. Forsythe and Son; 600 and 1 parkages, J. Forsythe and Co.; 15 packages, J. Forsythe and Co.; 15 packages, J. Forsythe and Co.; 15 packages, J. Forsythe and Co. printinges, F. Webb and Son; § puckages, 100 ash planks, E. printinges, P. Webb and Son; § puckages, 105 puckages, G. B. Mönterfore; 2 packages, M. Frair, Brothers, and Co.; 15 packages, Saddington and Co.; 16 packages, Alcock, Brothers, and Co.; 15 packages, Saddington and Co.; 16 packages, Alcock, Brothers; 4 packages, J. Lawson; 1 case, W. Larmer; 15 packages, Farmer and Co.; 20 aces, Bernard and Arnstadt; 16 cases, Grev. Sons, and Co.; 42 casks, 100 cases, A. Lamb and Co.; 22 kags abot. Scott, Henderson, and Co.; 24 rolls and Co.; 25 packages, 10 bales, Edwards, Dunlop, and Co.; 26 kags abot. Scott, Henderson, and Co.; 27 rolls and Co.; 28 packages, W. Perr and Co.; 61 packages, M. C. Millwright; 39 packages, W. Perr and Co.; 61 packages, M. C. Millwright; 39 packages, W. Perr and Co.; 52 packages, J. Frazef and Co.; 2 casts, 35 packages, J. Lagdon, Co.; 85 bales, 86 cases, Young and Lat.; 20 quarer-casks wine, 119 barrels curront, 580 cases, 10 packages, 72 princistones, Dalton, Brothers; 30 bundles bases, 15 packages, P. Lassetter and Co.; 14 packages, M. Dunlops, M. Co.; 150 bundles hoops, 22 rolls and the packages. Lassetter and Co.; 20 casks chain, 35 packages, Boldsworth, M. Pherson, and Co.; 2 casks chain, 35 packages, D. Cohen and Co.; 1 hosp, C. Baldwin; 151 casks whitting, 90 hogsheads saccharum, 600 bundles wire, 50 casks and sank packages, 15 rolls ind. 6 weighting machines, 16 cases wine, 15 cases furniture, 60 cases abot, 25 barrels 200 cases white, 5 cases furniture, 60 cases abot, 25 barrels 200 cases white, 5, asses Furniture, 60 cases abot, 25 barrels 200 cases white, 5, from Southampton and Gelle, via Melbourne and Cathey (a.), from Southampton and Gelle, via Melbourne and Cathey (a.), from Southampton and Gelle, via Melbourne and Cathey (a.), from Southampton and Gelle, via Melbourne and Cathey (a.), from Southampton and Gelle, via Melbourne and Cathey (a.), from Southampton and Gelle, via Melbourne and Cathey (a.), from Southampton and Gelle, via Melbourne and Cathey (a.), from Southamp

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Ex Amara: 39 cases Hall's 1-be, sunpower.-J. C. W. Hisson, 129, Fitt-sired. Ex Amara: 39 cases Hall's 1-be, sunpower.-J. C. W. Hisson, 120, Pitt-street. Ex Amara: 99 cases Ross and Co.'s Bismarck Brand German layer beer, quarts and pints.—J. C. W. Hisson, 120, Pitt-street. Ex Northampton: Smider carbines, muskets, shot, jew harps, butchers' knives, and fancy goods.—J. C. W. Hisson.

Ex Pericles: 55 cases patent rolled, obscured, and enamelies neet glass.—Janks Sandy and Co.

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EXPORTS.—December 31.

Wotonga (s.), for Brisbane: 30 cases chairs, 15 cases axes, 7 cases clocks, 12 cases axis grease, 2 cases planos, 2 cases organization of the property of the property

dries.

Tongoy, for Mauritins: 120 tierces beef, 220 tons coal.

Kongowarrs (s.), for Melbourne: 6 case brandy, 15 half-chests
tea, 30 igns shale, 355 hides, 80 bales wool, 558 cases fruit, 10 bags
oysters, and stundries.

Exports for Noumea: 172 hids rum, 5 tons potatoes, 5 tons
have hav.

R. M. S., Siam, for Southampton and Galle, via Melbourne and Adelaide: 446 cases meats, 7 cases skins, 10 bales basils, 5 cases effects, 1 case pearshell, 2 cases leaves, 7 tons stones, 1 cask coffee, 1 package drappery, 8 packages sundries, and 1 box lewellery (2000)

effects, I case pearabell, 2 cases actus, 10 bates basis, 5 cases codice, 1 package drappery, 8 packages sundries, and 1 box levalisty (2000)

Custom-morse.—Entered Outwards, December 31: Fearless, schoozer, Captain Read. for Rockhampton; Nautilna, schoozer, 243 tons, Captain J. S. Wilkinson. for Hobsat Town, via Welloogong; Jason, barque, 262 tons, Captain J. Bartels, for London; Cheviot (c.), 768 tons, Captain Charles Ashford, for Melbourne, via Newcastle; Catrabula; ship, 1367 tons, Captain James Donald, for London; Sea Nymph, 789 tons, Captain James Donald, for London; Sea Nymph, 789 tons, Captain James Banks, for Condon; Sea Nymph, 789 tons, Captain James Banks, for Condon; Sea Nymph, 789 tons, Captain James Banks, for Control, Bowen, and Townsville.

The R. M. S. Cathus arrived resterday afternoon, having brought the mails from England via Suez, and landed them at Melbourne. The vessel is one of a high-class order, well known on the company's Mediterranean line, and sho in Eastern waters, where she has been employed for some seven or eight years. To fit her for the Australian line she has recently had a searching overhaul of hull and machinery, and has beades this received new boilers. The Cathay bears a strong resemblance to the Maiwa and Bokhara, and har internal fittings are of the same character. The ship was launched at Dumbarton in 1873, and the following are her dimensions:—Longth, 300 feet 8 inches; beam, 39 feet 8 inches; depth of hold 20 feet 8 inches. The not tomage is 1864, and the gross 2022.

Colliders of the respective diameter of 50 inches and 50 inches, and the stroke is 54 inches. The hollers are heated by 18 furnaces, and large circular superheaters are also fitted. The boiler pressure is 70 lbs, and the engines are also fitted. The boiler pressure is 70 lbs, and the engines are also fitted. The boiler pressure is 70 lbs, and the engines are also sitted. The boiler pressure is 70 lbs, and the engines are also sitted. The boiler pressure is 70 lbs, and the engines are also sitted. The bo

was found that George de Stude, a Greek, one of the own, was missing, and that two others were so hadly injured as to be dis-abled from work. Mesers, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. have received a cabberium announcing the arrival of R.M.S. Zealandia, at San Francisco, on Sith instant; contract date, 30th instant. The Menuntir (a.), from Hongkong, arrived at Port Darwin on Describer 50. The savestand of the stream yesterday by the tugs 100 bags malze, 50 bags to 10 bides, 4 copp poultry, and 1000 pallings.
The stip Resolute, having complicate her leading for London, was rowed into the stream yesterday by the tugs Lillie Denham

was towed into the stream year-way by an and Britannia. (a.) arrived at Russell on Tuesday morning, and the Rotomahana (a.) salled from Russell at 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening, for 8 ydney.

The Loch Shield, from Glasgow for Melbourne, was sighted by the Pericles on Cutober 25; about the same date sighted the Martha Fisher, from Glasgow for Brisbane.

TELEGRAPHIC SHIPPING NEWS. NEWCASTLE .- DECEMBER 31.

Annie Bow, for Dunedin. Verulam, for Adelaide.

Gleneig, for Waratab, Kembia (s.), Western, Collaroy (s.), City of Brisbane (s.), Mor eth (s.), for Sydney. GABO ISLAND.-Decembra \$1.

CAPE OTWAY,—December \$1.
Passes.
Rachel, barque, of Sydney, bound costward at 2.56 p.m.

PORT PHILLIP HEADS. - DECEMBES \$1. Macedon (s.), for Sydney. Potosi (s.), for London.

Ly-ee-Moon (s.), for Sydney, at midnight. ADELAIDE,-Decembe \$1. Look Naw, barque, from Newcastle.
SAILED.—DECRMER 30.
Coorong (s.), for Melbourne.

8.30 a.m. Noon. 5 p.m. Light and heay. Ditto and ditto. Strong and fine. on, January 1 : 6.41 a.m., 9.6 p.m.

METEOBOLOGICAL REPORTS.—DROMERSE 31.

South Australia: Fine, with fresh contherty winds, rising barometers, and smooth set; cloudy on N. coast; rain at Port Darwin, 9180. Victoria: Cloudy, with strong westerly winds, rising barometers and moderate sex; squally at Wilson's Promontory, with father rough sex; no rain. New South Wales: Fine op N. and talend; Broken clouds on coast southwards from Sydacy; sea smooth, wind strong from N. and N.E.; barometers failing; no sain. Queensland: Pine light g. wind, rising barometer rising. Melbourne, S.E., 18, ine, temperature department of the season of the se METEOROLOGICAL REPORTS. -- DROWNER 31.

MONETAKY AND COMMERCIAL.

In the Stock and Share market a very quiet day was experienced, and little or no business was done. The stock and share brokers meet again after the holidays on Monday.

Consequent on the recent alteration in the deed of ittlement, empowering the directors of the settlement, empowering the directors of the A. S. N. Company to extend their trade, it has been resolved to send to England for three steamers specially suited for

their purposes.

The closing week of the year has, as usual, been marked by very great dulness in the Import markets, and the transactions negotiated have been few and, for the most part, of an unimportant character. Many houses have been busy stock-taking: and but little business is likely to be done within the next week. There was a little better trade in bread-tuffs to-day than in the earlier days of the week, but still only for flour to carry tradesmen into the new year, and at quotations lately ruling; best Adelaide flour rules at £12, New South Wales at £11 10s., and Victorian at £10 10s. The sugar market has exhibited a firmer tendency during the week, and sales have been made within the past day or two at prices £2 beyond late anction rates. Inquiry for yellow counter sugars was noted vesterday and to-day; and the market is rather bare of these qualities. For rice there has been little inquiry, and no change in prices. Tea and coffee have had little sale, and the week Tea and coffee have had little sale, and the week has brought about no alteration in prices. There was some little movement in cornsacks, and business has been done at 10s., and some houses report up to 10s. 3d. In fish the only transaction we hear of is in trade lines of sardines at 5s. 3d. Isinglass continues vary scarce in the market, and we hear of a small lot being procured from Adelaide at 5s. 9d., delivered here. Trade lines of Tasmanian hops were quitted at 1s. 6d., and fients were sold at 1s. 9d. Colman's white starch was sold at 45s. 6d., and bluestone at 29s. 6d. In liquors there was a little spurt of business yesterday and to-day, to meet a demand for New Caledonia, day and to-day, to meet a demand for New Caledonia, where an increased duty has been imposed, from which, however, spirits cleared from this port or elsewhere before the end of the year will be exempt. A schooner cleared to-day with a considerable quantity of rum, and the City of Melbourne, which clears to-night, is also full. Queensland rum was sold for her at 2s. 2d. A little insular for charmagen, was also need and large. full. Queensland rum was sold for her at 2s. 2d. A little inquiry for champagne was also noted, and large sales were made at a shade under quotations, trade lines of Roederer's being quitted at 95s. pints and 90s. quarts. A sale of Lowndes' rum at 3s. 4d., f. o. b., is also noted. Key gin is dull of sale, with large stock. Martell's brandy was quitted at 34s. There was only a moderate supply of forage at the Darling Harbour sales this morning, and a duller market is to be reported. except for lacerne hay, which, owing to the continued dry weather, showed an upward tendency. Oaten hay in bales realized from 3s. 1d. to 4s.; in truss, 2s. 10d. to 3s. 7d., according to quality; wheaten hay in in bales realized from 3s. 1d. to 4s.; in truss, 2s. 10d. to 3s. 7d., according to quality; wheaten hay in bundles, 3s. 2d. to 4s. 1d.; prime lucerne hay, from Windsor, 3s. 6d. to 4s. 1d. the latter price being obtained for a very fine truck. There was no bale straw offering. Chaff, 4s. 4d. to 4s. 5d. On the wharfs lucerne hay has gone up to £3 10s. for prime samples, and if the present dry weather continue it is likely to command a still higher figure; medium and inferior, £2 to £2 10s. Potatoes show no sign of animation, £2 10s. per ton being the highest figure that can be obtained for best samples. Onions are firm at from £5 to £6; and the maize market is unaltered, 2s. 5d. to £6; and the maize market is unaltered, 2s. 5d. to £6.

there is no alteration to report.

Messrs. Maiden, Hill, and Clark, Harrison, Jones, and Devim, Mort and Co., Mr. John Bridge, and Mr. F.
L. Barker held their usual produce sales to-day. The
supply of hides was short, and in consequence an
advance of fully id. was obtained. Extra heavy
brought up to 44d., and light and station to 5d. The
high freights still operate against the purchase of
tailow for shipment, and not a fourth of that which was offered was sold. Best mutton is quoted up to £26; best best to £25; and mixed station to £22.

From Russell and Co.'s tea letter, dated Foochow,

November 26, received per Claverhouse, we learn that there had been a more restricted business in all grades of congous, transactions being principally in fair to good, the quotations for such teas were in consequence maintained. The finer grades had been generally avoided. Settlements had amounted to 32,415 chests, at 6 tasks for dust, and 10 to 21 tasks, short. Quotation: Dust and for dust, and 10 to 21 usels, anort. Quotation: Dust and siftings, 8 to 9 tates, short: broken leaf to ordinary, 8 to 9½ taels, short; fair to good common, 10 to 11½ taels, short; flavoury to medium, 11½ to 18 taels, short; short; good medium, 18 taels, short. The stocks were 48,000 chests, as against 70,000 chests last year. Seented teas had been taken to a moderate extent at former rates, and the stocks were 5244 chests. The Claverhouse was to be followed immediately by the Claverhouse was to be followed immediately by the

Claverhouse was to be followed immediately by the Ocean, for Australia, with 900 tons tea. The total shipments to the Austalian colonies for the season 1880.81 to November 11 amounted to 18,530,574 lbs., as against 14,711,781 lbs. at the same date last season. The Perioles, from London, arrived to-day, with a general cargo valued at £61,800. The steamer Claverhouse also arrived, from Hongkong, with 350 tons of tea for this nort, and 720 tons tea for Melhouyne and of tea for this port, and 720 tons tea for Melbourne and

The R. M. S. Siam cleared to-day for Southampton and Galle, via Melbourne and Adelaide, with 446 cases meats, 7 cases skins, 10 bales basils, 5 cases effects, 1 case pearlabell, 2 cases leaves, 7 tons stones, 1 cask coffee, 1 package drapery, 8 packages sundries, and 1 box jewellery valued at £400, shipped by Commer-

clal Bank.

The Customs duties received to-day were as follow:—
Spirits, £530 16s. 7d.; wine (still), £16 5s.; wine
(sparkling), £18; ale, porter, and beer (in wood), £2 17s.
ditto (in bottle), £5 9s. 3d.; tes, £3 17s. 3d.; coffee and
chicory, £19 5s. 6d.; suçar (unrefined), £127 12s. 3d.
opium, £117 3s. 9d.; malt, 12s.; hops, £25 3s.; specific
duty, £187 10s. 2d.; rent of goods in Queen's Warehouse
16s. 5d.; pilotarge, £45 13s. 8d.; harbour and light dues,
£9; total, £1121 2s. 10d.

LATEST COMMERCIAL TELEGRAM. [BY TRLEGRAPH.] MELBOURNE, FRIDAY.

There is no business doing, except in sugars, which are very firm. Old vintages of brandy are in some demand.

THE MAILS.

Mails will be made up at the General Post Office, for the undermentioned places, as follows:—
For Malmourns.—Overland, this day, at 9 a.m.
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For Mourns.—Overland to Malhourns, and theme per steemer, this day, at 9 a.m.
For Scottman Ports or New Halland, via Malmourns and Baltys.—Overland to Melhourns, for Goutenay Ports or New Halland, via Malmourns and Baltys.—Overland to Melhourns, and theme per Te Annu (s.), this day, at 9 a.m., and by the City of Grafton (a.), of Tuesday, at 5 m.—By the Pelican (a.), on Monday, at 5.70 m.—
For Mostrowa Bryen.—By the Queen of the South (a.), on Monday, at 5 p.m.
For Mershwula and Edrik.—By the Kameruka (a.), on Thesday, at 3.80 a.m.
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For Mershwula and Northern Ports —By the Wentworth (a.), THE MAILS.

AS 3.50 a.m.

FOR BRIBANE AND NORTHERN PORTS.—By the Wentworth (a.),

THE BRIBANE AND NORTHERN PORTS.—By the Wentworth (a.), on Tuesday, at moon.

FOR MARTPOROUGE AND ROCKHAMPTON.—By the Belcluths (a.),

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PLACES, PER SLAM, FROM MELBOURNE.
Mails, containing letters, peacets, and newspapers, will be
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Wednesday, January 5th. 1881. Mails will close as follows:—
Registered letters at 5.50 p.m.
Uursgistered letters at 5.50 p.m.
Newspapers and packets at 6.50 p.m.
Late letters for the United Kingdom, via Brindist, will be received at the General Poet Office up to 6 p.m. Late fee, 64.

ABSTRACT of SALES by AUCTION THIS DAY

Special Advertisements. GODLET AND SMITH, TIMBER AND GALVANIEED IRON METHAUT. BETT AND SMITH, TIMBER AND GALVANIEED IRON METHAUT. BETT AND GALTERVELLERS BY SEA AND LAND. PORTMANTAUR, TURNS, and Rap: a large variety to select
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they and extensively recommended by Mr. James Startin, S. Surgeon to St. John's Hospital for Diseases of the Star Mr. James Startin, M. D., F. K. C. S., Saville-row: Mr. Anderson. M.D., F. F. P. S., Wooddde-creacent, Glasgow other leading members of the profession.

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CALENDER FOR JANUARY, 1881. Vacation. Holiday at Supreme Court.
Second after Christmas.
Holiday & Supreme Court. Goulburn Quarter Sessions. Wingham District Cour Maclean District Court.
Holiday at Supreme Court.
First after Reigham; [Q. S., Goulburn D. Court.
Holiday at Supreme Court. 7t, Macquarle Q. S., Gralto Meeting of Parliment.

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The Sponen Morning Berald.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1881.

Prior to the adjournment of the Victorian Parliament, Mr. BERRY was treated by Sir JOHN O'SHANASSY to a short homily with reference to the coming Conference. The Pre-mier was told that if he went to Sydney with the idea of converting the neighbouring colony to protection he would simply waste the idea of converting the neighbouring to put it in a more parte but than colony to protection he would simply waste his time, and that he should go prepared to compromise, and agree to a common tariff, or tuse the Conference would result in nothing but banquets and courtesies. Mr. Murray but banquets and courtesies. Mr. MURRAY
SAUTH also added "a few friendly words" to the same purport. The interest of this short discussion centres

tection," because he believed they did more to prevent the settlement of the tariff to make all the concessions he could, to show to make an the concessions he could, to show his desire to get the question settled in a way that would be accepted by the respective Legislatures. But he could not fly in the face of public opinion, or surrender the " principle mentioned," because that principle re-mains with the people of the colony. As to the existing tariffs, he thought that of New Zealand was more protective than that of Victoria, and those of South Australia, Tas-mania, and Queensland were not much different.

ifferent. Mr. BERRY, & will be seen, has two ideas in Mr. BERRY, & will be seen, has two ideas in this mind. The first is, that Victoria cannot the second is, that the other colonies can recede from the principle mentioned;" and the second is, that the other colonies can recede from the trade, seeing that they have no principle on the subject. If we saw any definite advantage to be sained

by it, we should be ready to adopt Mr. BERRY's elegant exphemism, and say the "principle mentioned" instead of "protec-But as a spade is a spade, by whatever name we may call it, the advantage seems, on the whole, to be on the side of speaking plainly. Moreover, whatever may be Mr. BERRY's unwillingness to utter the name of a principle that has been so dear to him, and which has been the corner-stone of his fiscal system, it really lies at the heart of the whole controversy. It is quite a novelty on the part of Mr. Berny to be so shy of using the word " protection," especially when he is as zealous as ever on behalf of the thing signified. He says, distinctly, not only that he does not want to give it up, but that he could not if he would, because it has now become the darling doctrine of the people of Victoria. If he attempted to sacrifice "the principle mentioned" he would simply sacrifice himself. The people would simply let him slide, and stick to the prin-ciple. If he agreed to a free trade tariff for the purposes of a Custome union, it would be of no use, because the Legislature and the people of Victoria would not ratify the con-

Mr. BERRY indicates therefore the spirit in which he comes to the Conference. It is this I am in that position that I cannot give up protection. I do not want to be offenive, and use the word, but I must have the thing. Victoria is identified with that principle, and is determined to abide by it. But I am prepared for any amount of concession and compromise which shall be consistent with the retention of a tariff which embodies the 'principle mentioned.' The way to union is, therefore, plain. I will yield any point of the existing Viotorian tariff that is not protective, on con-dition that you will accept those parts that are. I cannot come any further to meet you, and therefore the whole responsibility of failure will rest with you if you do not come

This view of the case is entirely based on Mr. BERRY's notion, that while he has a principle at stake the other colonies have not. He is committed to protection; the other colonies are not committed to free trade. He would ahandon principle in consenting to the New South Wales tariff, but the other colonies would abandon no principle in consenting to the Victorian tariff. The way in which he reasons himself into this position is by pointing out that the tariffs of the other colonies have duties which are more or less protective in fact, and, therefore, they are not free-trade tariffs. We might just as well argue that because Mr. BERRY has adopted the system of excise, therefore he is not a protectionist. The tariff of New South Wales is certainly not a perfect one. We have often pointed out how much it might be improved. But still in the main the improved. But still in the main the policy of free-trade is dominant in it, and the protective element is incidental and secondary. Our duties have not been put on with the distinct and definite purpose of protecting native industry. Whatever may be the faults of our tariff, its objects are revenue. That is not the case with the tariff of Victoria, which has been shaped deliberately for the purpose of encouraging colonial industries. There is, therefore, an essential difference between the fiscal tems of the two colonies, and the leading ideas of each are different. It is quite useless, under these circumstances, to pretend that there is no essential difference of principle, or to imagine that by merely avoiding the use of the words "protection" and " free trade " we should avoid seeing the fundamental difference that exists. A wilful blindness of this sort is not likely to lead to any satisfactory result. No ingenious peri-phrasis that Mr. Berny can invent can alter the stubborn fact that protection is the dominant policy of Victoria, and free trade is the dominant policy of New South Wales.

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We might ask, too, on what ground Mr. Brant supposes that the people of New South trade. He seems to be under the impression that while the electors will keep him tight to his principles, the electors of New South Wales will allow Sight Henry Parkes to chop round. We have just had a new Parliament elected, and it is as distinctively a free trade Parliament as that of Victoria is a protectionist one. Mr. BERRY says "I cannot change my principles, because I should be instantly ruined as a to Sir HENRY PARKES if he changes his? Mr. BERRY insists very strongly from the Victorian point of view that the Conference tariff, if there is one, be acceptable to the various Legisla-tures. But how is Sir HENRY PARKES to urge on his new Parliament the adoption of a tariff which should embody all that Mr. Bassay requires of the " principle mentioned ? Mr. BERRy has, no doubt, the virtue of

consistency in the attitude he takes. always said to the free-trade colonies: " You ong, and I am right. You must-you are throng, and I am right. You must—you shall—you will—come round to my views. Then we shall have peace and union, and Victoria will have supremacy." He says the same thing now, though he is willing to put it in a more polite form than he colonies of all that was ever essential in the difference between them. He deprecated the attempt of Sir Joun O'SHANASSY and Mr. The interest of this short discussion centres in Mr. Berry's reply. He deprecated the remarks that had been made, as calculated to weaken his hands, and to induce the other colonies to hold out against him. He did not went to use the words "see trade or prowent to use the words "see trade or protion," because he believed they did more
prevent the settlement of the tariff
laughter is calculated to spoil his diplomacy.

For ourselves, we do not think that it is. No good will ever come out of any attempt to good will ever come out or any attempt to conceal the free-trade issue. Our own Govern-ment perfectly understand the situation, and if they do not the people do. We trust that at the forthcoming Conference our delegates will not allow Mr. Berry to outshine them in courtesy, nor to outdo them in firm adhere

From our recent telegrams it will be seen that while the Greeks are seeking to get the Eastern question settled, the Turka are bent on setting it opened afresh. Following up their success in the Montenegrin anair, the misunderstanding between Greece and the misunderstanding between Greece and Turkey shall be disposed of by arbi-Turkey shall be disposed of by arbi-tration. To this proposal it seems the Bowers consent: but Greene chieges. With

of a business which she has done so much to complicate and to delay, Turkey proposes that there be another Conference, which, if held, will be the third that will have addressed of the Greek frontier. So far as Turkey is conemed the advantage of a conference would be the certainty of further delay and the possibility of a reversal of the decision arrived at by the two Conferences that have already

The claim of Greece includes Thessaly and Epires. The present contention, however, is for the former of these provinces and a part of the latter. Greece demands that her new frontier shall include the town of Janina, and to this the Porte strenuously objects. If the Sultan would agree to hand over this centre to the Greeks this part of the Lastern ques-

osed to hand over Herzegovina and Bosnia Austria, Lord BEACONSPIELD adtransfer on the ground that Turkey was not able to manage them, and that that being the case, it was necessary that they should pass into the hands of The cession of these territories, the British Premier argued, was quite as necessary to the best interests of e of the provinces themselves. Precisely the same argument is urged in favour of the handing over Epirus and to Greece, only in this case the claimant has a twofold right to the provinces which she demands, while to Herzego-vina and Bosnia Austria had no particular claim of any kind.

But there is a stronger ground than this for the impatience with which the Greeks are seeking to bring their own phase of the Eastern question to a definite issue. It will bered that during the Russo-Turkish Greece remained neutral. Un several England. Without a doubt Greece would gave gone to war if the Imperial Government had not held her back. It is well known that in 1877 Lord DERBY submitted a formal request that Greece would remain quiet. Further, there was an intimation that if the request was " not complied with, and Greece further complicated the difficulties already existing in East of Larope, she would run the risk of alienating the sympathies of those Powers who wished her well." Supposing that Greece accepted the good advice of England, however, Lord DERSY assured her that "so far as may be in the power of her Majesty's Government, they will, when the time comes

pose of bringing the Sultan to accede to the breek demands. This was declined, partly, as it was alleged, because Turkey had been sufficiently dismembered, and partly on the ples that if the Eastern question were again re-opened Russia would step in and improve opportunity for the furtherance of her own ends. The question was reopened, however, by the negotiations of the Turks and the Greeks themselves. The Turks at once declined to adopt the recommendations of the Powers as to the delimitation of the Greek frontier, and offered the Greeks one-fourth of the territory marked out by the Powers: and this after the Sultan had put his signature to the treaty of San Steffano, by which he would have lost his European territories entirely. The offer of the Porte was a new frontier, stretching from the Gulf of Volo to the Gulf which meant that Turkey of Arta. was willing to give Greece a new frontier without any accessions of territory worthy of the name. The Greeks, of course, declined so insignificant an offer, and the matter was sions of territory worthy submitted to a second Berlin Conference declined to make any concessions whatever. Turkey, however, defied the second Conference, as it defied the first, and so the matter re-

The hope of the Turks is that, since Dulcigno has gone into the hands of Montenegro, the Powers may come to the conclusion that Turkey has lost enough for a while, or, at least, that after all that has happened they may deem that if Greece cannot get what Europe thinks she ought to have she should be content with what Turkey is willing to give. Turkey knows very well that some of the Powers are well nigh weary of the Eastern Question, and that if there was division of opinion upon the claims of Montenegro, there is likely to be greater division of spinion over Greece. Russia herself is not very enthusi-astic about the latter, partly because her coneern is about the Slav, not the Greek; partly because, on ecclesiastical grounds, the Greek; partly because, on ecclesiastical grounds, the Greeks and the Russians have long been rivals; and partly because, according to Russian tradition, Greece has her eye on Constantinople. cares even less about the Greeks Austria cares even less about the work her the stream slightly distant Russia. Austria wishes to work her the stream slightly distant than Russia. way to Salonica, and the new Greek of the on

Saltan would agree to hand over this centreSaltan would agree to hand over this centreto the Greeks flis part of the Lastern question might be closed in twenty-four hours.
It is not the Greeks, it is the Turks, who have
necessitated delay, and it is they who will be
responsible for all that may grow out of it.

The demands of the Greeks are based on
the fact that both Epiras and Thes-aly are
geographically a part of Greece. A very consideable portion of their population, also, is
of Greek descent. But the chief argument
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governed by the Turks. When it was proposed to hand over Herzegovina and Bosnia sound one, and should be clearly stated, so that it can be understood and criticised. What we plead for is a statement that shall enable us to know the exact amount of loss the market, interest lines to be paid; and if money be advanced from the Consolidated Revenue pending the issue of debentures, that money should be charged at the current rate, just as it would be by a private company. We have always admitted that a certained and disclosed. From all that has yet appeared, the conclusions seems clear that last year the railway system of the colony cost the Treasury £321,760 more than was paid into the Treasury, a sum equal to one-fourth of the net proceeds of our whole taxation. The common roads of the colony entailed a loss of nearly twice that amount, and our postal and telegraphic services gave another

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Is order to increase the present supplies of salt water for streat-watering purposes, man have been engaged to place a new engine at the Market Wharf. The old esquise will be removed to a locality convenient for obtaining water for the effects in the vicinity of the railway term.nus.

Wirz reference to the division of our railway into estional areas, it has been painted out to us that the Western line is earlied as a sourban line or a portion of the Southern line will be looked upon as commencing either at Granville or at Darling Harbour, according either at Granville or a entailed a loss of nearly twice that amount, and our postal and telegraphic services gave another loss, which brings the whole up to fully a million sterling for communication aloue. That swallows up nearly our whole taxation, and all the other functions of Government have to be provided for by the sale and lease of Crown lands. Such a war offices was anxious to rush into the state of things cannot last for ever, and our legistray, but was discouraged and warned by lators will have to take it into serious consideration. Without a doubt Greece would tion, with a wise regard alike to our industries and

> A telegram from England mentions the death of A telegram from languand mentions the death of Mr. Joseph Mechi, the agriculturist. Mr. Mechi was a remarkable illustration of the fact that men do not always make their great success in the occu-pation to which they are trained, and that many pation to which they are trained, and that many great reforms and inventions have come from people who commenced the study of their special subjects as amateurs, and very often not till the prime of life. Mr. Mzont was a prosperous London tradesman, and was famous for his cutler's shop long before he was known as a farmer. But when he bought Tiptee Hall, he brought the resources of an active mind and an energetic character to bear upon the busi-

Moore, Colonial Secretary, Queenaland: Hon. T. M.Theraith, Colonial Secretary; and Hon. B. Morehead, Postmaster-Goneral. Western Australia: His Honor the Chief Justice (a member of the Executive Council). New South Wales will be represente by Sir Henry Parkes and the Hon. James Watson. Th by Sir Henry Farses and the Hon. James Watson. The Colonial Secretary on Thursday received a cable message from the New Zealand Government, stating that they were endeavouring to make the necessary arrangements to be represented at the Conference, but that they were not yet quite sure whether or not they would be able to end any delegate.

We are informed that in consequence of the large We are informed that have been borrowed from the lending branch of the Free Public Library, Sydney, and which are now unlawfully in the possession of the which are now unlawfully in the possession of the persons holding them, it is the intention of the trustees persons noting against all parties who have thus in-fringed the regulations, with a view to procecution. Any persons who, after this warning, fail to return the books to the librarian, will certainly deserve that full pains and ponalties should be enforced against them.

THE Executive Commissioner for New South Wales at the Melbourne Exhibition, Dr. Renwick, M.P., at the Melbourne Exhibition, Dr. Renwick, M.P., leaves for Mgbourne to-night by the overland route, accompanied by Alderman John Davies, C.M.G., M.L.A., in order to be present at the furthcoming wool show, and to arrange various matters in connection with the New South Wales Courts.

The number of certificates and medals awarded by the judges at the late International Exhibition to the girls attending the William street Public School was thirty-one, and were thus apportioned:—For drawing: May Simpson, Gertie Smithers, Jessie Formby, Mary Browne. For needlawork: Jessie Anderson, Lizzie Cummins, Bessie Agres, Alice Arnstrong, Nellie Whysall, Emonie Hamilton, Alice Parr, Elizabeth Parr, Clara Clarke, Eleanor St. Julien, Blanche St. Julien, Katie Watson, Mary Watson, Kate Fitspatrick, Gertie Smithers, Ada Smithers, Nellie Duff, Christina Campbell. Emily Taylor, Dalsy Bozon, Jessie Holt, Jeannie Edwards, Nellie Baird, Annie Smith, Mary Fitzgerald, Louisa Drake, and Ada Norton. The certificates and medals were distributed by Mr. John Davies, M.P., C.M.G., at the annual exhibition of the school, and the fact of so large a number having been secured by the pupils reflects great credit on the mistressee, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. St. Julien, and Miss Jowett. Mrs. Spencer's resignation having been accepted, the school is now under Miss Landreth. THE number of certificates and medals awarded by

The Mayor, Aldermen Chapman and Lees, and and City Engineer, visited Besany Waterworks yesterday, to ascertain the condition of the supplies there, and to satisfy themselves that the works intended to augment the present stream were being carried into effect. They examined the new measuring wefr over which the 3-millions of gallons of water is passing dally, and found the stream slightly discoloured, but only in consequence. THE Mayor, Aldermen Chapman and Lees, and the

show of anxiety for the disposal frontier would extend the rule of abusiness which she has done so much to the Hellehes to the shore of that omplicate and to delay, Turkey proposes that the rule of the third that will have addressed just now, partly because she wishes to reserve self to the question of the delimitation self to the question of the delimitation perhaps, from her distiplination to take a linear transport of the sum of the satisfactorily snawer all the nurse of the sum of the satisfactorily snawer all the nurse of the sum of the secretary of the Sanitary Reform League, towards and necessatination above in the sum of t perhaps, from her distiplination to take a prominent part in any deama in which Germany may have a share. The only two Governments that would be willing to vigorously take up the cause of Greece are Italy and England, and much as England cares about the Hellenes it is doubtful whether she cares enough to take up arms is their behalf. It is clear enough that Greece has been badly treated, but her refusal of the offer of arbitration will probably turn out to be a mistake. If she decline this she may get nothing.

The reply of our correspondent "Accountant" with the progress of manufactures or works of a characteristic property established; and it was found that the instruction must was likely to estisfactorily answer all the purment was likely to estisfactorily answer all the such that the supply of water night be assisfactorily answer all the such and the purment was likely to estisfactorily answer all the purment was likely to estisfactoril

YESTERDAY the weather was extremely sultry, and YESTERDAY the weather was extremely sultry, and during the latter part of the day the sky was over-clouded. There was every indication of a change, and this change came between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when a strong southerly-burster set in. The city was enveloped in dust for some hours. At first there was every reason to hope that there would be a heavy rainfall, but as night set in this hope vanished, for the sky became beautifully clear. The cool south wind, however, continued all night, and proved very refreships after the hot weather of the past few days.

Wz published a few days ago an account of the death of Percy Edward Flint, who was accidentally shot, near Jellour Creek, whilst wallshy shooting. Deceased was one of a party of four, and left Nattii Deceased was one of a party of four, and left Nattai late on the evening of the 26th. They all camped for the night near Lake's farm, and started at 4 o'clock on Monday morning to shoot across the cultivation paddocks; they finally went into the serub, firing in very extended order, till they came to the creek in which the accident took place. The particulars hitherto reported are insocurate, as only two persons really witnessed what took place. The particulars hitherto reported are insocurate, as only two persons really witnessed what took place. The particulars hitherto reported are insocurate, as only two persons really witnessed what took place. The particulars hitherto reported are insocurate, as only two persons really witnessed what took place. The particulars hitherto reported are insocurate, as only two persons really witnessed what took place. The particulars hitherto reported are insocurate, as only two persons really witnessed what took place. The particulars hitherto reported are insocurate, as only two persons really witnessed what took place. The particulars hitherto reported are insocurate, as only two persons really witnessed what took place. The particulars hitherto reported are insocurate, as only two persons really witnessed what took place. The particulars hitherto reported are insocurate, as only two persons really witnessed what took place. The particulars hitherto reported are insocurate, as only two persons really witnessed to the office of the Sydney Fire Company for £225, and Mossas. Edwards and Farr's store in the City Mutual Office of £300, one-third of which was reinsured in the Standard Office. The main shops belonging to the Standard Office. The main shops belonging to the Standard Office of £300, one-third of which was reinsured in the office of the Sydney Fire Company for £225, and Mossas. Edwards and Farr's atore in the office of the Sydney Fire Company for £225, and Mossas. Edwards and Farr's atore in the office of the Sydney for £300, one-third of the Office of £300, one-thi known as a farmer. But when he bought Tiptree hay be in the power of her Majesty's Government, they will, when the time comes for the settlement of the questions arising ont of the war, be ready to use their best instead an energetic character to bear upon the business of the war, be ready to use their best instead an energetic character to bear upon the business of the plough, and he autonished the here-finence to secures for the Greek population in the Turkish provinces any administrative reads as half-cracked and crotchety "cit," who was on the Christian population of any other race. The this assurance Lord Salisurar afterwards added a pledge "to secure a full and favour able hearing for Dreece at the Congress."

Encouraged by those assurances the King of the Bertin Conference and it is probable enough that his roots and it is probable enough the provinces, and, instead of trusting to the arbitrament of the sworth relied upon that of the Bertin Conference. The event supplied another illustration of the worthlessness of streemen's promises. At the Conference on thing was given to Greece beyond a promise of mediation. The action that led to this promise was taken, not by the representatives of England, but by those of of the Berliu Conference. The event supplied another illustration of the worthlessness of statesmen's promises. At the Conference occurry is the soil, and especially the soil nothing was given to Greece beyond a promise of mediation. The action that led to this promise was taken, not by the representatives of England, but by those of France. It was stated indeed, that the English delegates not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks and hard admit that he has a groun. He had not a chance, as he was lait on both in the occurry of running, and the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only did not introduce the Greek cuestion, but that they three void greeks are not only so the soil, and steam of the morning. He bed internally, and a flavour of the was found floating that could be thought of alleviate his sufferings. Mr. Lee held him up to prevent his sufferings. Mr. Lee held him up to prevent his suffe English delegates not only did not introduce instance, that "a fool and his money are soon the Greek cuestion, but that they three cold was ground to the the Greek cuestion, but that they three cold was purely made and afterwards we shall admit that he has ground to the model of the time of the was purely made and afterwards we shall admit that he has ground to the was purely made and afterwards we shall admit that he has ground to make the time of the was purely made and afterwards we shall admit that he has ground the twint was possible in relation to Thessely and Epirus then our Plenipotentiaries, or one of them, had ever held."

The following are the representatives from the various colonies who are expected to be present at the feel, and the first of which the livel. When the Berlin Congress was over, the French Government to take some action for the purpose of bringing the Sultan to accede to the foot and first of which the cuestion. The surer. Tassuare. Tassuare: Tassuare: The cores of bringing the Sultan to accede to the foot and the stronger wish and afterwards we shall admit that he has ground as ground. He has donly been in Sydney a week, and was drinking mediate cause of death was syncope of the beart. He was a man of great courage and splending the was in a ground. He was drinking mediate cause of death was syncope of the beart. He was a man of great courage and splending the whole of that time; on Saturday night he was in a ground in Sydney a week, and was drinking mediate cause of death was syncope of the beart. He was a man of great courage and splending the whole of that time; on Saturday night he was a man of great courage and splending the whole of that time; on Saturday night he was a man of great courage and splending the whole of that time; on Saturday night he was a man of great courage and splending the whole of that time; on Saturday night he was a man of great course of death was syncope of the beart. He was a man of great course of the world in saving itie, and tool in various parts o Hon. farm, and Mesers. Lake and Flavelle rode to Berrima.
Hon. to acquaint the coroner with the effair. After a tralia: brief magisterial inquiry, held by Mr. Wilshire at ExecuDraper's hotel, a decision was arrived at that the death news reached Yass that Mr. Ebenezer Douglas Dunlop, was purely accidental, and was caused by the shots in the heart and lungs. Deceased, who was a member of the Church of England, was buried on Tuesday afternoon in the cometery belonging to that denomination, at Mittagong. Deceased was 23 years of age on the first of June, 1880. He was remarkably popular amongst his acquaintances, and his genial manner and goutlemanly bearing gained him a host of friends. Deceased was formerly employed in the Bank of Australasia, both in Victoria and in this colony.

out the spirit of this invitation, the committee formed out the spirit of this invitation, the committee formed to make arrangements for the meetings next week has requested ministers to give intimation of these meetings from their pulpits to morrow, and to invite their con-gregations to attend.

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A MERTINO of amateur and professional horticulturists was convened by circular on Tuesday evening
to consider the question of re-establishing a metropolitan horticultural society. The meeting, which was to consider the question of re-establishing a metropolitian horticultural society. The meeting, which was
a fair representative one, unanimously agreed to
initiate proceedings resulting in drawing up a formal
programme to be submitted to a general meeting of the
public, which will take place probably next week. As
Sydney has been long without an institution of this
hind, which is both instructive and amusing, we
hand of the Murray. On the Victorian side a railway
augur for it the greatest success, especially as we under-

their scheme of alsolarings the scheme.

Mr. Neville Cayler, an artist who has just settled in Sydney, has afforded us an opportunity of inspecting some of his work. He has made a speciality of the representation of birds and animals, the medium used being water colour; and his three latest pictures, beautiful little studies, show delicate colouring, excellent drawing, and a profound knowledge—such knowledge as can only be guined by actual observation—of the habits and haunts of Australian birds. He paints them lovingly, and generally gives the central figure a pictures que setting of foliage, flowers, and means, making such pictures dainty revelations, not alone of the appearance of the bird treated, but of the characteristic forms of vegetable life to be found characteristic forms of vegetable life to be found in its habitat. In one picture an Australian robin perched on a twig is seen looking at a butterfly, a green swallowtail, crawling just below it. The look of watchfulness and the eager pose below it. The look of watchfulness and the eager pose of the bird are well expressed, and the piumage is painted with microscopic finish; while, in the companion picture—that of a blue wren—the left wing is panion picture—that of a blue wren—the lett wing is an especially artistic bit of work. A third picture represents a pair of ewallows whoeling after a gnat. In this the birds are so naturally grouped, and painted with so much truth, that they seem fairly to float in the transparent blue which forms the background, and as an ornament to a morning-room each of the pictures described would be a great acquisition.

On Thursday arening, 28rd December, at the distribu-tion of the Sunday-school prizes at the Blacktown Church, the Rev. R. E. Era, who is leaving for Maryborough, Queensland, was presented with a testimonial, consisting of an address of regret at his removal, and a purse containing 38 sovereigns. The rev. gentleman has been thirty-three months in the parish of Prospect and Seven Hills, including Blacktown, and universal sorrow is expressed at his removal.

The Congregational Year Book and Calendar for 1881 is now published, containing the proceedings of the Congregational Union of New South Wales for the past year, with statistics of the denomination in the Australian colonies, edited by the Rev. J. P. Sunderland. Names of all the ministers are included, and a variety of information is given of a generally useful character, such as a gardening directory, postal,

eclipses, &c. The Australian Engineering and Building News for January, 1881, has been published, and we have received an early copy of it. The journal treats engineering, architectural, and scientific subjects with breadth and intelligence, and while touching upon matters of general interest to its readers, does not

breadth and intelligence, and while touching upon matters of general interest to its readers, does not neglect those local items which give any publication local importance. It is well arranged, and beautifully printed on good paper.

Volume V., Pert 2, of the published proceedings of the Linnean Society of New South Wales has just been issued by Mr. F. W. White. As with its predecessors, the contents are very technical, but they embody a great amount of useful information, imparted for the most part in an interesting manner. part in an interesting manner.

With reference to the fire at Newtown yesterday meening, we learn that Mr. Davis's shed was insured in the office of the Sydney Fire Company for £225, and Mesera. Edwards and Farr's store in the City Mutual Office for £300, one-third of which was reinsured in the Standard Office. The main shops belonging to Mesers. Edwards and Farr and Mr. Davis were also insured, but they escaped damage.

YESTERDAY afternoon a man named Thomas Morton was discovered by police-constable King lying in a

news reached Yass that Mr. Ebenezer Douglas Dunlop, an extensive fruit-grower on Kitty's Oreck, near Yass, an extensive fruit-grower on Kitty's Creek, near Yass, had died suddenly in a fit, at his residence, the previous evening. During the day reports of a most shooking nature as to the cause of death were current in Yass. At an early hour next morning the coroner (Dr. Blake), accompanied by Dr. M. Perry and a member of the mounted police force, proceeded to Kitty's Creek to hold the necessary inquiry. During the inquest evidence of a most serious has been so well studied, and the observations and conclusions of the author were stated with so much keenness of perception and logical force that those who listened to it were unanimous in their expressions of approbation. The lecture has now been published in pamphlet form.

At a meeting of ministers of S. 1.

pamphlet form.

Ar a meeting of ministers of Sydney and the suburbs held lately, it was decided to hold the united meetings for prayer this year in the Temperance Hall. The first of the series will be held on Monday evening next, when the Rev. Dr. Barry, representing the Church of England, will preside. On Tuesday evening the Rev. Henry Macready, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will preside; on Wednesday the Rev. Dr. Kelynack. President of the Wesleyan Conference; on Tureday the Rev. S. Savage. Chairman of the Congregational Union; on Friday the Rev. A. Burdett, ex-Chairman of the Baptist Union; sand on Saturday the Rev. B. Kenny, President of the Primitive Methodist Conference. Mr. T. W. Craven will take charge of the musical arrangements. The subjects for prayer, as suggested by the Evangelical Alliance, and forwarded to all parts of the world, with an invitation to Christians of all denominations to hold local meetings for united prayer, will be found in sessense in our advertising columns. In order to carry the subjects of this invitation, the committee formed the parts of the skull splintered to the parts of this invitation, the committee formed the parts of the skull aplintered an invitation to Christians of all denominations to hold inflamed, and in some places adherent. There was a wound in the brain corresponding to that in the skull, out the spirit of this invitation, the committee formed the control of the skull aplicate of the brain were much inflamed, and in some places adherent. There was a wound in the brain corresponding to that in the skull, out the spirit of this invitation, the committee formed the corresponding to that in the skull, out the spirit of this invitation, the committee formed the corresponding to that in the skull, out the spirit of this invitation, the committee formed the corresponding to that in t and deprised; the membranes of the brain were much inflamed, and in some places adherent. There was a wound in the brain corresponding to that in the skull, I came onthe top of an abscess about two inches from the surface of the brain. About half an inch in the substance of the brain and in this track I found two small subjects of bone and a very time recent of the substance of the oran and in this track I round two amail splinters of bone and a very tiny piece of felt. On raising the brain a little and pouring in some water to wash out the abscess, the bullet produced fell through the botton of the abscess, which stretched downwards to the under surface of the brain." Mrs. Wilkie has

THE Municipal Councils of St. Peters and Alexandria have each forwarded a contribution of two guiness to the secretary of the Sanitary Reform League, towards the expanses of the movement which the League are now making to induce the Government to reconsider their scheme of discharging the sewage of the city on to some land at the mouth of Shea's Creek.

Mr. NEVILLE CAYLEY, an artist who has just settled in Sydney, has afforded us an opportunity of inspecting some of his work. He has made a speciality of the representation of birds and animals the vacilium used. arrangement has been come to with regard to a bridge over the Murray, the cost of which would be, compara-tively speaking, a mere houseally

tively speaking, a mere bagatelle.

THE Melbourne Leader of Saturday last exclaims: tively speaking, a mere bagatelle.

The Melbourne Leader of Saturday last exclaims:—

"The wedict given by the 12 men empannelled as a jury at the Criminal Court last Saturday is a flagrant of the community. It was proved beyond all doubt that the two young roughs in the dock had assaulted a Chinese teach law, and had attempted to rob him; yet these 12 citizens, sworn to do their duty, satisfied themselves by thinging in a verdict of 'not guilty.' His Honor Judge Molesworth might well express his amassement and indignation at such a detectable violation of justice. Yet his Honor himself is not altogether free from reproach, since no later than last week he directed another jury in such a way that some youths—the sons of wealthy parents—who nearly blinded an unoffending Chinaman escaped soot-free by a verdict at which he complacently winked. The same day, in another court, a party of larrikins who attacked some cottages in the suburbs received a sentence of nine months' imprisonment, with hard labour. We may well ask curselves, what is justice coming to in Victoria when there is no protection for the honest Chinaman against ruffically Caucasian thieves, and there seems to be one law for the signal of the court of the cour protection for the honest Chinaman against ruffianly Caucasian thieves, and there seems to be one law for the rich transgressor and another for the poor? Such scandalous abuses will have a terrible result upon the morality of the community, if they are permitt become more than exceptions."

THE following is the order of Musical Service at St Andrew's Cathedral, for Sunday, January 2:—Magnificat, Dr. Arnold, in A.; Nunc Dimittis, Dr. Arnold, in A.; Anthem, "The Morning Stars sang together," Dr. Dr. Armo

REVENUE OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

ADELAIDE, FRIDAY.

oroximate revenue for the quarter ended 31 is £496,864, against £886,816 The approximate rever December 31 is £495,864, against £505,516 for the corresponding quarter of last year. The revenue for the twelve months amounts to £1,882,106, as against £1,862,497 for last year—an increase of £319,609. The Customs' revenue for the past quarter amounted to £140,171—an increase of £10,000 on the corresponding quarter of last year. The revenue from railways and transvays amounted to £140,074 or increase £40,000 on the corresponding £116,974—an increase of £40,000 on the corresponding period of last year. The revenue from land amounts to £110,134—an increase of £20,000 on the corresponding ing period of last year.

NEW YEARS EVE.

From an early hour last night the streets were crowded with persons drawn to them by the desire to see the displays of goods in the tradesmen's windows, or to purchase necessities and luxuries for the ensuing two days. The George-street and luxuries for the ensuing two days. The George-street Markets were also filled with people, and presented a very animated appearance. A few persons who did not seem to find pleasure in mixing with the madding crowd, sought places of worship wherein to express their feelings. In St. Andrew's Cathedral and in St. Maxy's pro-Cathedral services were hold, and the bells of other character could be heard grammening matter. feelings. In St. Andrew's Cathedral and in St. Many's pro-Cathedral services were held, and the bells of ether churches could be heard summoning people to prayer. Everything passed off quietly until the hour of twelve approached. Then, while well-disposed persons were proceeding homewards, troops of iarrkins came from their dens, first seemingly with the determination to be as misotherous in the new year as they had been in the old one. So long as they confined their attentions to their concertinas, whisties, and tin cams, or shouting and yulling, they were not interfered with by the police; but some of them developed a new spocies of terror—setting fire to the Christmas bushes decorating tradeamen's weardahs—for which they were promptly arrested. Larritins' energies, fortunately, are not sustained long, especially when their development is being closely corutnised by constables, and of these the authorities last night provided strong continguals in localities where it was thought larrikinsm might be troublesome. Afterwherefore, the larrikins did not have many chances to appear in their full colours. A fine, cool clear night followed a stormy, dusty, cloudy afterzoon, and many persons took advantage of it to six at their doors to "see the old year out and the new one in." When the clooks struck 12, much shouting, ringing of bells, and letting off of crackers cocurred, and the bells of St.

NEW YEARS DAY.

the coast. The Government also have made cheep provisions for taking people to the mountains and other parts of the country. An event which is sure to attract much attention will be the Highland Gathering, at the Crickot Ground, Moore Park. In this instance, too, the public may have the advantage of travelling in the care; and as the programme is a good one, and experienced committees have been appointed to carry it into effect, some excellent enjoyment may be anticipated. All the theatres will be opened at night, at the Theatre Royal Mr. Gordon's beautiful panorums of English and Austra-Han seenery will be established, and "Champagne and Oyaters" will be repeated. At the Opera House the Christmas Pantomine of "The King of the Tranquil Valley" and a burisequinade will be presented. "Quilp" will be played again at the Gaiety, and "Jack the Giant Killer" at the Queen's. At the School of Arts Professors Miller and Meunier, and Messra. L. Foley, D'Harcourt, and Mesnan will appear in feats of physical strength and science.

OFERLAND PASSENGER TRAFFIC. [BY TELEGRAPH.]

The following have been booked :—
Sydney to Malbourne, December 30: Messrs. Manafield,
Martin, Brown, Powell, Sly, Teece, Rich, Allocok, Howell,
Madame Rose Hersee, Messrs. Pope, Knox, Lee, Moorhouse,
Slade, Manfred, M'Nab, Aronson, Lowe, Woolnough,
Smith, Muir (5), Hardie, Pigrott, Wright, Thomas (2),
Green, Myers (2), Pierce (3), Conlon, Swan,
Burney, Wardell, Nathan (2), Browning (2), Benjamin, Strong, Gray, Young, Miller, Moody (2),
Mallalien, Lunder, Patton, White (2), Macarthur, Noake,
Woore, Mas (3), Larkin, lipy (2), Everet, Barret, Bootum,
Wicks (2), Hall, Mrs. Fatton, Smith, Hughe, Mrs.
M'George, Miss Wikhins (2), Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Bryson,
Mrs. M'Donald, Messrs. Reden, Jones.
Special, Gerogery to Albury, Friday: Mr. Pardie and
friends.

Melbourne in Swings. December 2011.

friends.

Melbourne to Sydney, December 30th: Nestor, Ferguson, Melbourne to Sydney, December 30th: Nestor, Ferguson, Warner (2), Clarkson, Chappell, Mrs. Barber (2), Messrs. Gordon, Horrey, Lloyd, Broom, Stephen, Coulter, White, Rodd, Mrs. Boland, Messrs. Buckland, Dale, Ironsides, Perrier, Morrison, Tooher, Anderson, Stewart, J. Stewart, Mann, Thompson, Perrier, Hilly (2), M'Dougall, Town, Scott, Curtis, Corthewa, Rev. Dr. Steel, Messrs. Shepherd, Brown, King, Fletcher, Lamb, Kropp, Davie, Knibbs, Moyes, Keppel, Muuro, Leslie, Russell, Hinde, Fraser, Jackson, Alston, Muir, Holland.

Special, Albury to Gerozery, Friday: Lamb and marky.

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LATEST SHIPPING.

Richmond (a.), 500 tona, Captain Hersre, from Richmond River 20th ultimo. Peasengers—Miss Newton, Miss Barrie, Miss Westmore, Mrs. Figspatrick, Mrs. Strong, Mr. W. H. Smith, Mr. Collis, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Leniff, Mr. E. Macpharon, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Htrong, Mr. R. Russell and son, Mr. Dodd and son. G. and B. Micoll, agents. G. and B. Nicoll, agents.

MPORTS.—JANUARY 1.

Richmond (s.), from Richmond River: 100,000
2000 feet cedar boards, 500 staves, 90 bags mains, 1

The Richmond (a,) crossed the Richmond River har o day, 30th instant, at 7.30 a.m., arrived at Sydany Rom this morning. Expairment light, winds to the South from thence N. winds and fine weather to Bird Island, as Itll arrived.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPE.]

[REUTER'S TELBORAMS.]

THE BOER REBELLION.

CAPE TOWN, DEC 39. No definite information was received to day regarding hostilities at Patchefstrom; but reports to hand from unofficial sources show that the attitude of the Boers towards the British is unchanged.

Rumours are current here to the effect that the enemy has seized and entered upon pos-session of Pretoria. The information, however, is not through official channels.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

LONDON, DEC. 20.

The trial of the members of the Land League was continued at Dublin to-day.
The event is now causing such great
excitement that the city authorities The event 18 How excitement that the city authorities excitement that the city authorities disare beginning to apprehen turbances in connection with the trial; and to meet any emergency the military guards Extra precautions are are being increased. being taken to prevent disorder.

SEVERE WEATHER IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Dac. 80.

Very severe weather prevails throughout England, and during the two last days snow storms of exceptional severity have occurred. These have been accompanied by serious floods in many parts, which have caused coniderable damage to property.

SEVERE WINTER IN AMERICA. NEW YORK, Dad. 30.

The present is one of the most severe winters that has been experie Northern States for many years. The cold is ntense, and continued frost seriously interferes with river and canal navigation.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS)

REWCASTLE.

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Ralph Reay, an elderly man, foremen to Mr. Readerly, of Newcastle, while stopping from a vessel to the wharf yesterday, fell and struck his chest on the mill. He never spoke after, and died to-day. He heaved a grown-up family. At the inquest held to-day, a verdict of death from injuries to the sald to-day, a verdict of death from injuries to the sald to-day, a through falling from the wharf on to the sail of the brig Naiad, was returned.

The coal export for the week was 17,372 tons.

The week's Custom's revenue was 2804 de. 102.

Mr. John Reach, who was injured at the top of the borehole pit a few days ago by a wagges, died to-day. An inquest is to be held.

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Weather extremely close all day. A slight-thruster-storm occurred this evening, and the night is quite chilly. A slight southerly wind blowing, with threatening rain.

CARCOAR.

The monthly gold escort left here yes 627 oz. 3 dwis. 17 grs. of gold. During the week race meetings have been successfully held at Mandurama, Brown's Creek, and Forest Roth.

Mr. Surveyor Townsend is now engaged by the Municipal Council making a plan of a portion of the

Fair crops are anticipated. Rain is sadly required for pastoral and mining inthreats. The days are excessively warm.

WILCANNIA.

News from the depot at the Glan, Mount Poels, came to hand last night. The prospectors obtained 1 oz. 1 dwt. 9 grs. from three loads of waithdirf. Owing to the scarcity of water, many are obliged to leave the diggings, though it is anticipated this will yet prove a payable gold-field.

The river Deally yet prove a payable gold-field.

The river Darling is very low, and the navigation is

There is a great stir at Grecian Bond lead, owing to There is a great sur at Orecian bound sea, owing we forfifth and party, next to the Ballarat claim, washing 10 cunces to the load.
Gold has been struck about half a mile westerly from Tynan's P. C., in the vicinity of Walladilly Creek, a new lead.

GRAFTON.

The first conviction under the Stamp Act in this district took place at Rocky Mouth on Thursday, when a storekeeper was fined 10s. and costs, for not stamping

The weather here was fearfully hot to-day, and soon after noon the thermometer registered 111-

GUNNEDAH.

The weather continues intensely warm, and the close of this long spell of heat is becoming painfully apparent. The Namoi is very low, and may at any measurements occurred the second of the second of the past weak. There is plenty of feed and water for stock still, but min would be very acceptable. Appearances at present point to a change. The thermometer registered 110 in the shade to day.

ORANGE.

The second annual show of the Pigeon, Poultry, and Canary Society is being held. The exhibits are fairly good, and numerous prizes have been awarded in the various classes. Several forgeries were recently committed on Burks, Coulson, sad Leeds, auctionsers, of this town. A person has been arrested in Wellington, accused of being implicated therein.

QUEENSLAND, BRISBANE, PRIDAY. Mr. G. H. Davenport is in a critical condition. It is reported that the Dalby and Goondiwindi mell was stuck up near Woondool yesterday by a high-wayman, who took the mails and two horses. The last Gympie escort took 8607 oz. of gold. The Egmont (a) takes 579 oz. of gold for Sydney. The price of the Bisbane Courier has been reduced from three-capte to two pages. rom threepence to twopence.

VICTORIA.

MELBOURNE, FRIDAT.

The statement that the Minister for Railways retained a special train for the Minister for Lands to
Creswick is officially contradicted.

The Passengers and Harboure Bill having received
the Governor's assent, wharfage rates on the bodies

An anonymous letter, with £3 enclosed, has been re-seived by the Customs authorities, in payment of con-

science money.

A fire occurred in the Deep Lead Hotel, near Stawell.

and destroyed the premises. A boy, four years eless of the owner, was burnt to death. He is suppose

son of the owner, was ourn't to death. He is supposed to have caused the fire by playing with matches.

A fire at Hotham has destroyed some small premises, and is also supposed to have been caused by children playing with matches.

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The wind changed early this morning, and it is now cool and pleasant.

Victoria is not to be officially represented at the opening of the Albury railway. The Government are of opinion that the proper time for a celebration is when the two lines are connected and the bridge amount the Murray is completed.

At the sale of the Bundara yearlings there was a small attendance, and very few sales. All the stock, were by Tubal Cain. Bertha colt sold for \$100: Payche colt. £125: Cognette colt. half-brother to Pre-

grees, passed in st £380. For the Larline colt £300 was offered, but not accepted.

Arrangements for the wool show, which commences at the Exhibition on Tuesday, are now complete.

The floor of a railway carriage of the train between Sandhurst and Melbourne was discovered on fire yesterday; an alarm was given, and the guard stopped the train. It was found that the fire was caused through the springs of the carriage being unable to bear the saccessive weight, and becoming red hot.

At a meeting held this morning a Commercial Travellers' Association was formed.

The crickters had good practice to-day. The com-

to-morrow.

A free pardon has been offered to any accomplice in the Tararaa gold robbery who will give information which will lead to the conviction of the principal

against the combined team, through the heavy price asked by Midwinter, who refused to play unless he received £30. The Australians objected to paying the charge, but as all the arrangements had been made, rather than disappoint the public they agreed to pay the

board appointed to inquire into his case, and has been asked why his suspension should not be met with dis-

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The New Year was ushered in in the usual old fashion, by, ringing bells and so forth.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

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ADELAIDE, PRIDAY.

In the south-east, yesterday, bush fires did great damage on several runs. On Ellie's Cools station. near Benara, a store, woolshed, and men's hut, with contents, also the yards and a great length of fencing and gress, were burnt. The loss is stated to be £2000. A large quantity of grass and fencing was destroyed on Whinhara's Benara estate, and Mr. Albert Plate had a stone cottage burnt on the adjoining land. On Captain Gardiner's Moun Schank estate \$0,000 acres of grass, fifteen miles of fencing, and a few sheep were destroyed. A considerable quantity of grass and other property on Mrs. Crow's Nimgbool Run, and on the lands of Messra. Templeman, Gully, Keogh, Ryan, and Kilsby, farmers, have also been destroyed. A fire near Glenelg River has swept over a large truct of pastoral country. The fires are not quite out yet.

During a thunderstorm yesterday, the lightning ran along the wirce of the fence belonging to Thomas Walters, farmer, Mount Gambier, and burnt holes in some of the posts and split others, and ignited the grass alongside.

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This evening the tent of the English Circus, percenting here, narrowly escaped being burnt. Some of the eucalyptus boughs used for Christmas decorations, being very dry, caught fire from a Chinese lantern, and blazed up several feet close to the canvas. There was a panic at once; but the promptitude and coolness of the circus people restored confidence. The fire was immediately quenched without the canvas catching.

Plans of the proposed harbour scheme to be established at the South Semaphore are completed. They include a new harbour, railway, canal, docks, and wharfs on a very extensive scale, and cover an area of b28 acres. No estimate of the cost is mentioned. The plans have been submitted to the Harbour Department, to estimate the cost. They were prepared by Mr. Byrns, C.E.

Mr. Burnett has returned from his tour in the

north. He will now rest till next February. The number of temperance pledges taken in the celony mount to 1700.

Another rifle match, between South Australia and est Australia, has been arranged. It will probably The weather to-day has been delightful.

. AMUSEMENTS.

The Three-part entertainment provided for the Christman seaon at this theatre was finally given last night. On Thursday there was a very good audience; last night the numbers in the dress circle were not so large, but the appleuse was frequent and during the third part almost

numbers in the dress circle were not so large, but the applease was frequent and during the third part almost continuous,

The "Postboys" went very briskly, and both of them have progressed considerably in the musical part. Miss Annis Taylor was as anusingly vivacious and hysterical as ver, while Miss Playfair, and Mr. Shepherd contributed full shares to the merriment. The "Click-Clack" final song had a good accompaniment of cracking whips, and as the red curtain fell the actors, forgetting lie thin texture, were heard comparatulating themselves on their success and apparently regretting the withdrawal.

Mr. Gordon's magnificent diorams gives increased pleasure with each occasion on which it is examined, and deservadly receives the warm approval of the public. The actile for "Gordon" were emphatic and prolonged; but the artist did not appear. Whatever the new entertainment may be, we trust the management will still find an opportunity of displaying these unequalled views of Sydney and English scenery for some time yet. To see these paintings will convince the most pronounced herotic to the natural charms of Sydney surroundings that the beautiful harbour is unsurpassed.

"Champagne and Oysters," with its incongruities—thely arising from the extensive cuts and omissions in the original dialogue necessary to make an English version that would be tolerated—went very smoothly. Any teiture in the success of the piece is certainly due to the piece itself, for actors and artists combined to give it every chance. The room in which the play is acted is one of the best arranged and most artistically designed that has been seen on the Sydney stage. The windows, frieze paper, and panelling are excellent: the cabinet chimney-piece, with its treasure-house of chins on each side, are all worthy of high commendation. The artists who have filled the parts did so most efficiently, while in their costumes the ladies could not have improved. The force mediate side are all worthy of high commendation.

commendation. The arrists who have filled the parts did so most efficiently, while in their costumes the ladies could not have improved. The comedy last night evidently afforded much amusement to those present.

In our advertising columns of Thursday, Mr. Garner announced the speedy production of a series of Robertson's "Society" connedies. "Ours" is to be the first given, and this is to be preceded by "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," which will be the entertainment for to-night.

GAIRTY THEATRE.

The Gaiety Theatre was crowded to excess again last night, and the principals were recipients of a great deal of applause. With repetition, the play which, even at first, went with unexampled smoothness for a new production, has come to be unmarred by delay or by the slightest hitch; and the wonderful acting of Mr. Marshall as Quilp, and the beauty of the stage effects, are now seen to the highest alvantage.

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"Jack the Giant Killer" was repeated at the Queen's Theatre last night, to a full house; and there is every liketihood of its helding the stage for some time to come. Mr. Greville's quaint humour tells forcibly in the part of Dame Dimple, and he could scarcely get a more worthy second than Mr. Harry Leston; while the characteristic burlesque parts assumed by Miss Kate Foley and Miss Lilian Forde are played with bright easy effect. "The Congress of Nations" and the transformation scenes were admired, while the humours of the harlequinade sent everyone home pleased.

OPERA HOUSE.

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"The King of the Tranquil Valley," produced at the Opera House, now goes with the dash and swing lacking to it on the first night, and seems to meet the taste of those who go to witness it. The ladies of the company do most to bring about this success, the triple dances of Miss Alice Johns and the Misses Forde, and Miss Fender's singing, being capital. Mr. Simmons as Brutus. Mr. Melville as Placid, and Mr. Sweeney as the policeman, are anuaing; and in the harlequinade Mr. South, as Clown, introduces a number of claver mechanical tricks, and performs some very funny acts.

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SCHOOL OF ARTS.

Professor Miller's Athletic Bahibition at the School of Aris seems to be getting better appreciated, for last night the attendance was larger than it had hitherto been. The performance is such an exceptionally good one that it is natural enough that everyone should have been pleased, that the liveliest interest should have been displayed in the feats of Professor Miller, Professor Meunier, Mr. Foley, Mr. Meenan, Mr. D'Harcourt, and the gentleman aminteur who assists, and that each performer should have been warmly applauded. The single-stick contest was more interesting than usual, for both Mr. Meenan and Mr. Foley warmed to their work, and very pretty cutting and thrusting was shown. The singing of Mr. F. Leston and Mr. Lawler was applauded, and the whole entertainment went well. To-night Mr. Miller will take his benefit, and the exhibition will be the last of the season.

THE INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH—NEW SOUTH WALES v. VICTORIA.

(FROM JUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

The twenty-fourth match of this series of interesting and exciting contests commenced on Boxing Day, on the Melbourne Cricket Club ground. The New South Wales representatives arrived in Melbourne about ten days before the match, and at once set to work with bat and ball, determined to leave nothing und et e enable them to come to the post as ill as possible o. the eventful day, and once more turn the tide of victory towards the older colony. Their opponents were equally busy; and many were the critical eyes that watched the performances of the rival teams at their practisings, and freely spoken were the comments favourable and otherwise. In both elevens there was much new blood, New South Wales senecially playing more man new to intercolonial

Cooper was well caught by Tindail at short-leg off a hard hit off Wearne, who had relieved Evans, the innings closing for 207 runs, a total which our men considered themselves quite good enough for.

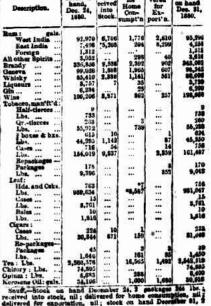
At a quarter to 5 o'clock, Victoris took the field and Massie and A. Gregory started the batting. The bowling was entrusted to Allan and Cooper, the latter commencing from the west end with the wind. Massie got the first bail in the slips for 4, and cut the third ball for 2. Gregory took a maiden from Allan, and Massie was again busy with Cooper, making a cut and an off drive for 4 such bringing 10 up. Another maiden from Allan, and Gregory, getting opposite Cooper, started his score with 2 to the on. Massie then fluked Allan in the slips for 4, bringing 20 up. Another maiden from Allan, and Edwards took the ball at Cooper's end, and the score then mounted by singles lid 4 if or byes brought 20 up. Move singles and another snick by Massie in the slips off Allan for 4, and then the left hander forced Massie back on to his wickt and he retired for a vigorously played 28: the scorers praclaiming 1-29-39, a fair start, and our fellows very hopeful Bannerman was the next man and the play became very slow, the bowlers being well on the spot and maslen overs the order of the day, varied by singles now and then, till Bannerman got a loose one from Allan well to square-leg for 4, bringing 50 up; but Gregory then played Allan on, he board showing 2-9-50. Tindall filled the vacancy, but in Allan sext over he followed Massie's axample, being forced back on his wicket and retired for the drasded "duck." 3-0-60. Evans was next man and the play became veryslow, six maidens being bowled in succession. Cooper then relieved Edwards, and the sun, just then gleaning though the clouds, made the light very bad and his high pitched bowling very puzzing. The change at one came of as Bannerman was bowled right round its legs, he attempting to hit the ball to long-bg-4-7-50. And things looked very bad for New South Wales; but worse was to f

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THE SYDNE MORNING HEALS, NATURINA, LANGELY, 1985.

PRODUCE SALES.—FRIDAY.

By Mestry. Herrison, Jones, and Devlin.—Hidrs: We sold. The 3.5 Mides at 345 Dp. 42 at 441. Cl., 23 at 494; HS. 57 at 444; FV. 53 at 544; Black arrows, 59 at 46; QV conjumed, 16 at 444; FV. 51 at 544; Black arrows, 59 at 46; QV conjumed, 16 at 444; FV. 61 at 444; FV. 61 at 444; Bl. 51 at 444; S in diamond, 34 at 444; WH. 57 at 544; Bl. 51 at 444; S in diamond, 34 at 444; WH. 57 at 544; Bl. 51 at 444; S in diamond, 34 at 444; WH. 57 at 544; Bl. 51 at 344; Al. Ml. 16 at 344; Bl. 16 at 344; Al. Ml. 16 at 344; Bl. 16 at 344; Al. Ml. 16 at 344; Bl. 16 at



OUR PARIS LETTER.

ARMS, Nov. 15.

Send of the Town the Anison of the Company of Shortly after I posted my lest letter, the continua-

on the question of opportuness. He, as well as they, was in favour of the application of the March decrees, only he wanted to give the religious orders every delay for submission, so as to avoid the scandals which had since ensued. Hence he had en scandars which had since ensued. Hence he had en-tered into negotiations with the Vatican, to avoid the disorders which he foresaw must take place. All that was known beforehand, so that M. Jules Ferry, the Premier, had an easy task in meeting the attacks on himself and his colleagues. This display of eloquence,

reemer, had an easy task in meeting the attacks on himself and his colleagues. This display of elo quence, which extended over two days, resulted in a victory for the Ministry, although with but a feeble majority of six. Had M. de Freycinet and the two colleagues who left the Ministry at the same time as himself, namely M. Varroy and Admiral Jaureguiberry, with the fifteen Senators who form their special group, voted against instead of for the Ministry, the Government would have been in a minority of at least twelve, instead of having even the feeble majority above mentioned. It is thus evident that the position of the present Ministry is most precarious. They can maintain themselves in the Chamber only so long as they are it missive to the dissident group of the Union Republication and the R licals. In the Senate they have nothing to rely upon in the way of support except the self-sacrifice of M. de Freycinet and his friends. The time is evidently approaching when M. Gambetta must cease to pull the wirse in secret, and take office himself, or else submit to the loss of his present undeniably else submit to the loss of his present undeniably

DRESS FOR LEVERS .- From the official notice DRESS FOR LEVERS.—From the official notice concerning the Lieutenant-Governor's levee, it will be seen that Sir George Couper has had the good taste to break through the siloite custom that hitherto prescribed evening three as the custom to be worn at levees by gentlemen as the custom to be worn at levees by gentlemen not entitled to wear uniform. The proper morning costume of modern English life, the freck-cost, with the same printing second of the first time as that which it certainly is—the most decorous dress in which ordinary civilians can pay their respects to their Lieutenant-Governor when summoned to do so in the middle of the day. If the Viceroy's military secretary would follow the example now set, and allow his next levee notice to appear in the form of that we print to-day, the reform would theseorborth stand accomplished, once for all, to the great estisfaction and comfort of Angle-India greenly, Secretary would the secretory would the secretory would the secretory that the print to-day, the reform would theseorborth stand accomplished, once for all, to the great estisfaction and comfort of Angle-India secretary would the secretory would the secretory that the print to-day, the reform would theseorborth stand accomplished, once for all, to the great estisfaction and comfort of Angle-India secretary would the secretory that the print to-day the reform would the secretory that the print to-day the reform would the secretory that the print to-day the reform would the secretory that the print to-day the reform would the secretory that the print to-day the reform would the secretory that the print to-day the reform would the secretory that the print to-day the reform would the secretory that the print to-day the reform would the secretory that the print to-day the reform would the secretory that the print to-day the reform to the print to-day the reform to the print to-day the reform to the print to-day the reformation to the print to-day the reformation to the print to-day the print to-day the twenty-f

their little interpellation. The Republican papers had no hesitation in saying that the Senate ought to be suppressed if its members followed the example of the Peputies, and raised obstables in the path of the Ministry. Such outrageous conduct could not be tolerated for one moment. Nevertheless M. Buffet, M. Chesnelong, and other clerical champions, vigorously attacked the Ministry for their proceedings against the religious orders, and were powerfully supported by such old and tried Republicana as M. Jules Simon and M. Laboulays. The central point of the interpellation was to know why the Ministry had been changed during the recess, as related in my last letter, and why M. de Freyoinet had secoded from it. M. de Freyoinet himself in a masterly and statesmanilite speech replied. He differed from his ex-colleagues only not the question of opportuness. He, as well a ceremony of more than usual interest to this place; and is always presided over by the Governor and his staff and the chief dignitaries resident in the town. Tis a pretty sight to see the children all dressed in their best, and to witness the energetic spirit of all connected with the ceremony. The examination of the children educated by the Freres and the Sisters of Mercy first took place. Amongst these were a large number of half-castes, who, but for the good sisters would be thrown upon the world, many of them being orphans. Several of these girls are admirably taught, and hore off large numbers of prizes. Next followed the first examination of the Free State schools, initiated this year, and all passed off most satisfactorily—to the little folks especially, for it is the French custom to give something to every off most satisfactorily—to the little folks especially. for it is the French custom to give something to every pupil, though, of course the more deserving only get any valuable prizes. Here, as elsewhere, human nature demonstrates itself. During the ceremony, at a part to which it must be admitted the large majority paid a decorous and silent attention, a lady and gentleman—or rather two individuals moving and gentleman—or rather two individuals moving socially in the first ranks here—made thomselves most conspicuous; an empty chair between them hardly excusing their loud and long trivial conversation, when all around were trying to listen. Those who should give the good example sometimes neglect their duty very much.

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Since writing the foregoing, Mr. Chaffin informs me that in accordance with his principle of warning all comers to beware of the natives, he bearded a Govern-ment resel from Honolulu, and cautioned them. At Pontecost Island the attitude of the natives was such Pentrecest Island the attitude of the natives was such that the captain of this vessel thought it quite possible that the amiable creatures would try and capture her and all hands. To prevent which he loaded his guns with graps and canister, and being well armed stood prepared. Of course, the blacks made no attack.

Much curiosity is expressed as to the probable result of the Emerald's visit to the scene of Lieutenant Bower's massacre and that of his six men. I have heard

Bower's massacre and that of his six men. I have heard already several most experienced men in the South Scatrade say that they feel sure nothing of any value will be done by an English ship. I am informed by one of them, who is prepared to prove it, that the parting words of the Commodore, when quitting Aobs, after accepting the twenty-four pigs, and the surrender of the tool "Aratooga," who acted as decoy by the chief's instructions, as compensation for the Mystery massacres, were these—"If you lay a hand on anyone because I take away Aratooga, I'll come back and hang every one of you." Johnston's murder soon followed. How many are hang? How many are laughing at the man-of-war? "Hes-no-come, he all gammon," crow the vainglorious darkies.

The most boisterous weather has been prevailing for two or three days. A stiff gale blowing almost con-

sites in ames on the Ministry, calling them burglars, and gratifying them with similar choice epithets. M. Gambetta stopped him, of course, and consulted the Chamber as to what pumishment should be inflicted upon him. The Chamber passed a vote of censure on the delinquent, and voted that he should be tempted to leave, and M. Gambetta et one raised the sitting. Next day the offender, who had succeeded in gaining surreptitious entrance to the Chamber and the request of the President, who again raised the sitting, and gave orders for the resolutional equal to be received to the Chamber results of the considerance of the c

use and as good as ever.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—With your permission, I will venture to suggest a possible means of increasing the water supply from the Botany swamps. If, as Mr. Bell and others have supposed, there is a very large supply of water in those swamps supplied from Blue Mountain draunage by underground percolation, then the only difficulty will be in gotting it out of the fine drifting sand when the water level is below the surface. There are two ways of overconing this difficulty, and if either or both have not been tried, I think they ought to be. Both are worked in connection with the driver or tube-well system. First drive two tubes side by side down to the level at which the water is to be pumped from—one perforated in the usual way, and the other open at the bottom, then as water and sand are pumped out of one well, pour gravel down the other so as to form a gravel bed at that part of the tube where the water is flowing in, and so prevent the sand from coming in with the water. The other is to have two tubes perforated, one inside the other, and very fine wire netting between the two tubes. The two tubes are then driven into the sand, and the water pumped irom the inside one. The quantity of water to be obtained in this way is only limited by the quantity contained in the sand—that is, supposing that by either method the sand can be kept out. The number of driven wells can be increased indefinitely and all connected with a single pipe on the surface and operated by one engine and pump, if the water is not more than twenty-five feet below the surface is not more than twenty-five feet below the surface and operated by one engine and pump, if the water is not more than twenty-five feet below the surface is not more than twenty-five feet below the surface and operated by one engine and pump, if the water from the purpose of obtaining a large supply of water from strat where the supply to each well was small, and where, by reason of drifting sand large pumping operations were prevented

OUR MELEGUENE LETTER.

MELBOURNE, DEC. 27. Christmas is with us again, with its thronged streets its dust, its idle people, its mobs of savage boys and flaunting girls, its perspiring holiday makers, its terri-ble pleases, its crowded excursion steamers, its closelypacked railway carriages, its heat, its worry, its weariness, its wasted time, its make-believe enthusiasm about the joyous season, which in truth we endure about the joyous season, which in truth we endure like martyrs, and try to persunde ourselves we enjoy like happy children. And in this feeling we go to the theatre, and sit for three hours in a poisonous atmos-phere, and witness a humdrum performance, which we are assured is beautiful and witty, rejoicing the senses, refining the taste, enlarging the heart, and generally advancing us to that state of benevolence which must induce us to regard all heart, and generally advancing us to that state of benevolence which must induce us to regard all markind with yearning affection. Periaps there are persons so happily constituted as devoutly to believe all that effusive poets and essayists have written about Christmas, and perhaps there are others who think it is their duty to believe it; but I am not sure that the bulk of even good Christians do not regard the coming on of Christmas as an intolerable burden, which, during two weeks or so has to be carried about, and then gladly cast down with a feeling of relief. When this holiday comes round, I always call to mind the old cynicism that life might be bearable if it were not for its pleasures. It is a kind of social, if not theological, heresy to say so, and those who have the hardihood to say it as a matter of course bring upon themselves the reprear of biliousness, sourness, envy, disappointment, and other terms suggestive of a belief that unless you are effusive you must be ill-natured. But I have endeavoured to dispossess myself of every other feeling than that of a calmly philosophic contemplativeners in looking at Christmas holiday-makers, and I am obliged to declare that, in Melbourne at any rate, everybody seems to take the most indefatigable pains to be uncomfortable at this period.

But we have our compensations, If we cannot escape the wariners of Christmas, we have done for a while with Parliament. The wrangling is suspended until the 15th of February. The garrulity, the emptiness, the offensiveness of legislative debate are over for six weeks, and the newspapers will not be half-filled with the iname utterings, by a strange courtesy called speeches, with which this little world of

half-filled with the iname utterings, by a strange courtesy called speeches, with which this little world of ours is afflicted. Necessarily the close of the session was marked by a good deal of hurried legislation, but

Just now, there is a little excitement arising out of one of those many instances of which all of us have had experience, namely, Victorian snobbery. The widow of a lattey deceased, most respectable, and extremely well-to-do hotelkeeper sent some of her daughters to a boarding-school in a suburb, which would be described by your paragrapher as "aristocratic." No objection was offered by the school-mistress to the reception of the young ladies, but after they had been with her a few weeks their mother received a note desiring her to remove them, as the parents of several other pupils had expressed decided objections to their children being associated with public-house people, and they were accordingly removed. The sifair is rendered the more interesting from the circumstance that the ante-cadents of several of the objectors are of the most equivocal of several of the objectors are of the most squivocal kind, some of the "ladies" being close connections of a class well-known in your city as "Red Rovers." One can understand this kind of cadism in some antiquated old cathedral town; but it is a curious anomally in a city like Melbourne, with so extremely mirad a society. The "aristocratic" people say that it is on account of the mixedness they require to be so exclusive; but one naturally wants to know where the exclusiveness should begin? Certainly not with "Red Rovers." I am told that in a danning society in this city the first rule is that no one connected with tradespeople shall be eligible as a member.

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in this city the first rule is that no one connected with tradespeopie shall be eligible as a member.

And the mention of dancing reminds me that there has been, during the week, a quarrel, or rather the culmination of a quarrel, between two dancing-masters, one of whom brought the other before the Police Court on a charge of libelling him, by circulating paragraphs taken from the Argus which, in current phraseology, had been rough on him, for plagfarising a book on the art he professed to teach. The case, all such are, was somewhat farcical, but it also resulted in certain disclosures, to wit that one of the dancing-masters had been in gaol, and that the other began life as a baker. And incidentally, we discover another diverting inconsistency, that whereas in books, say for instance in Smiles's "Self-Help," it is considered a most creditable thing for a man to have made his progress in life from small beginnings, in actual experience it seems always to be regarded as an imputation upon a man's repectability when it can be shown that he has not always been what he happens to be. In this case I am not clear that a baker has not the advantage socially of a dancing-master, but perhape that may be a matter of opinion. It must be remandared, too, that now-ears dancing-masters do not

call themselves dancing-masters. They are professors of dancing and deportment, and though a baker may be a "family baker," that title can never reach to the imposing somerousness of professor of dancing and deportment, There is really very much in a name, notwithstanding Juliet's opinion. But then she was in love when she gave it.

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For three pounds you may have your name published in the papers as a marvel of benevolence. Thus, a gentleman who is not now in the colony has sent that sum, with particular instructions for it to be distributed among several charities, thus wisely desiring to extend towards himself as large a quantity of gratitude as possible. Hamlet tells us that if a man would be remembered he must build churches, but at this day immortality can be bought, it appears, at a much cheaper rate. By the judicious expenditure of a moderate sum, and the selection of a proper time, a reputation for philanthropy might be obtained which neither envy or the lapse of years could destroy. It is evident that some people give a great deal too much at one time, if laudatory sub-leaders are be obtained for three pounds; and in respect to benevolence, there seems to be a good deal required just now, if one may judge by the appeals made by the several secretaries of charities who are all urgently entreating contributions, either of money or kind, in order that the inmates of the charities may enjoy their Christmas. There is, to be sure, a measure of reason in these appeals, on account of the large reduction in the footoremment suisaidy to charities. Mr. Herry, indeed, took occasion, when the vote was on, to hint that he would like to take the management of the charities in the lands. And there is no doubt of his sincerity in saying so, seeing what a large increase of patronage it would give him. As a matter of course, he exaggerated the reason for wishing to direct the hospital, and he was properly sambled therefor by Mr. Francis, who is the treasurer of the hospital. But badly as the Melbourne Hospital is managed, it would be a change from bad to a great deal worse if it were officered by nominees such as the present Administration would select. Something, however, will come out of the recent Newman scandal, for the Medical Committee have recomsuch as the present Administration would select. Something, however, will come out of the recent Newman scandal, for the Medical Committee have recommended the appointment of a senior resident, at a salary of £500 a year, and they further advise that the junior resident shall be only advanced students of the University—a laid suggestion, seeing that senior students have quite enough to do to attend to their lectures and reading, without having to do also the work of resident surveons.

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Mr. A. K. Smith is said to be dying, and there will, Mr. A. R. Smith is said to be dying, and there will, therefore, shortly be a vacancy in the representation of East Melbourne. Already the names of several candidates are mentioned, but it is probable that if Mr. Coppin declares himself he will go in without much opposition. Certainly, no supporter of the Ministry would have the least chance. Mr. Smith's career has been a somewhat curious one. He has always been a labeliance of the control of the contro public man: he has been a member of the City Council for many years; he filled the office of Mayor with un-usual ability; he has been a long time in Parliament, and he was one of the best of the speakers in that very fluent body. As an engineer he has been considered clever, and as a scientific man he was, for a long time, vice-president of the society. He has taken part in many public movements, and, in short, has never, since he first entered public life, been out of the public eye. And yet he has not been a popular man, for the good reason that he has not had the tact to hide his self-sceking. that he has not had the tact to more mis survivalent.

It was always plain to anyone who took the trouble to
observe him that he had a personal end to serve in all
he did. Probably he was not more selfish than a great

The death of Dr. Mousse, in Queensland, has been a shock to the medical profession here: for although it is eleven years since he went from Melbourne to Beech, worth, he has always been held in very favourable estimation. He commenced his experience in these colonies as a wardsman in the Melbourne Hospital, and very much surprised the committee one day when, a vacancy occurring in the resident staff, he applied for the office. He was a doctor of medicine of the University of France, and had never mentioned his qualification until the opportunity came of bettering himself. The resident staff of that time were quite indignant at having to take their meals with a man who had The death of Dr. Mousse, in Queensland, has been self. The resident staff of that time were quite integral and at their servant; but he proved himself the superior of all of them; and it has always been said that see them.

On the sand hills, as a rule, there is a good deal of the last remained in Melbourne he would have taken a if he had remained in Mclhourne he would have taken a leading position as an operating surgeon. His death, in the very vigour of his life, is a genuine calamity.

On all Indian railways the total income this year has been R9,65,74,156 against R9,12,28,831 last year, showing an improvement of R53,45,225. The expenses this year have been R4.75.22.503, against R4.49,45,119 last year.

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It would be well, before proceeding any further, to turn our attention to the peculiar advantages of this region, and see how it was that the earlier explorers returned with such an unfavourable impression of the country. In the first place, over a large portion of the interior there is a great absence of grass; and the true value of the different kinds of edible shrube not being then known, the barren aspect presented by these stretches of ground would make nearly any stranger doubt if such a land could be aught but a desert. Of all the fodder plants, perhaps the best known, because the most generally distributed, is the saaltbush. Of this plant there are a great number of different kinds, from the "old man" saltbush of the back plains of the Darling to the small ground species found in the more northern acrubs. That the saltbush has received rather undue praise for its fattening qualities is now generally admitted, not but That the saltbush has received rainer undue praise for its fattening qualities is now generally admitted, not but that it is a grand specimen of adaptability to climatic exactions, but we now know that nearly all the shrubs and plants of the interior possess almost equally nutritive properties. But the saltbush grows in all latitudes, and the plants, save perhaps mulga, are restricted in their habitat. A saltbush plain on, say, the Barwon, and the plants, save perhaps mulga, are restricted in their habitat. A saltbush plain on, say, the Barwon, is an unpreposessing outlook: the saltbush leaves are of a duil bluish grey, and small neutral tinted plants, generally bearing prickly burns, grow where the grass should be. This extends all around, broken only by a line of stunted timber or a low red rise; and yet a flock of sheep feeding in the neighbourhood, and apparently eating dirt, are as fat as one could wish to see them. Away further west, in the sandhill and cotton-bush country, the view is even more dreary Unmistakably we are in what our fancy has always pictured a desert should be. The saltbush is greyer and more resembling the dried herbs thrifty housewives store than anything else. Broad patches of bare clayey soil are visible, and low flat-topped sandhills glow redly in the distance, looking as though—like the Island of Laputa—they were hovering in the air; for a quivering haze hangs around their bases, which forms the mirage travellers in the interior occasionally mistake for distant water. But the resemblance is seldom sufficiently realistic to lead to any serious error on the subject. error on the subject.

It is in this kind of country that we make the ac

being burned; but I coafess that this has never come under my own observation. Practically it is utterly useless to man as an article of food for his stock. Let us remember, then, that the desert that turned back Sturt, and which even now is marked upon maps as "Sturt's stony desert," was not, as might be supposed, a tract of the real desert, i.e.," "spinifex," but downs country covered with limestone nodules, and dry plains, upon which the grass had periphed from long-continued upon which the grass had perished from long-

upon which the grass had perished from long-continued dry weather; and the explorers were too inexperienced in this description of country to properly appreciate the shrubs and herbage which supplied the place of grass.

There is actually no desert country in the interior, excepting spanifex country; that is, if we accept the term "desert" as meaning country unfitted to support animal life. There are flooded plains subject to inundation that during a great portion of the year are barren, that is to say, the grass that grows-on them is of a kind that will not last longer than a few months; but these cannot come under the denomination "desert," as the watercourses that intersect them generally contain plenty of feed about their banks, and the plains them plenty of feed about their banks, and the plai bushes, &c., all the year round.

The formation of the sand hills of the interior has

The formation of the sand hills of the interior has excited a good deal of speculation. Many believe, and I think with good reason, that the wind is the chief agent in heaping them up, because they are composed of fine sand, such as we see still being carried about by the wind, anc they are formed invariably at right angles to the prevailing winds of the interior. Frequently at night out there I have noticed the lightning of an approaching thunderstorm to have a red glare, almost like the red fire burnt at the wings of a theatre. As soon as the storm had nassed over the lightning. As soon as the storm had passed over the lightning would be once more of the ordinary hue. This arose from the cloud of red sand which the wind swept into the air and carried shead of the storm, and as it apapproached we saw the lightning through it as through a curtain. So severe are these sand storms, and with such force do they sweep over the shelterless plains, that it is impossible for either man or boast to face them.

spinifex, but it is never so sharp or formidable as that growing on the sandstone table-lands. In the spinifex country we find more timber than on the avsilable portions of the interior, and as a rule we also find that the spinifex affects the crowns of the watersheds or the higher levels. I have never seen not heard of it grewing on country subject to yearly inundation.

The alimats of the Great Plain is one of almost up-

parying regularity. The atmospherical disturbances are short, violent, and very partial. A heavy downpour of rain will take place on one side of a creek, and the other side will be untouched by the fall. I have seen a large storm come quickly up and part when almost overhead—one half pass on one side, and one the other, seaving us perfectly dry, although close to us a deluge

was falling.

The winters are cold and windy, the wind blowing teenly over the plains, causing the blacks to take to their winter quarters. These are permanent camps, and are winter quarters. These are permanent camps, and are winter the side of a sand ridge. Sticks are generally built in the side of a sand ridge. Sticks are panerally built in the side of a sand ridge. Stoks are stuck in the ground, and interlaced at the top, then plastered over with mud, forming a beehive-shaped structure, about four feet high, and three or four in diameter. A fire is lighted on the ground within, and after it has burned itself out the ashes are raked out, and the occupants creep in and huddle together on the warm sand. The hole that forms the doorway is then

from these who are desirous of arriving at the best method of warm send. The hole that forms the doorway is then blocked up, and the inmates alumber peacefully in this horrible stumosphere until the sun is well up the next morning. Blacks in their wild state are anything but the surly rissers. In lower latitudes, where there is more timber, they take to the scrubs in the winter time, and, secoting a breakwind of boughs on the windward side, peace the dewiese winter nights coiled round a small fire.

The atmosphere during the winter months is wonderfully olear. The stars at night shine with the most intense brilliancy, and I have distinctly seen the planet intense brilliancy, and I have distinctly seen the planet saloud is never seen by dwellers on the Great Plain. Pass a high there alone away from water, and you will first fully bears noon on a cloudless day. During these months a cloud is never seen by dwellers on the Great Plain. Pass a high there alone away from water, and you will first fully bears what silence means. If it is winter time you will have a cold blustering wind to keep you company, but during the dry summer months the hot wind will die down at sunset, and before the short twilight have a cold blustering wind to keep you company, but during the dry summer months the hot wind will die down at sunset, and before the short twilight have a cold blustering wind to keep you company, but during the dry summer months the hot wind will die down at sunset, and before the short twilight have a cold blustering wind to keep you company, but during the dry summer months the hot wind will die down at sunset, and some and the summer of your wind the summer of your wind the proper application of the street "chapt have been been been been been been dealth will be summer of the s

drymes of the climate, and the unpromising opposition.

These causes are no longer powerful in influencing as. We know that in our own portion of this territory what was formerly considered hopelessly dry country is now carrying thousands of sheep; that the effects of a dry climate, when we come know what we have to expect, can be successfully counteracted with our constantly axisunded knowledge of the principles of water storage; and, lastly, that the unpreposessing vegetation has, on closer acquaintanceahip, become an object of our esteem. But a question arises now that will creatly influence the future of this portion of our conwhat was firmedly considered hophestly dry courty is a series author to except any control of the court of th

shey dispersed, seeming well pleased with their afternoon's majorusant.

The usual annual exhibition of Mount Carmel school took place on the 23rd ultimo. The large number of "swards" with the bronze medals, received a few days previous, through the Department of Public Instruction, from the Sydney International Exhibition, for distribution to the pupils, formed quite an agreeable feature. There was a large number of the parents of the school-children, and other visitors, present. These were entertained by the singing, recitations, and acting of the pupils, all of which were much applauded. The pupils then presented a beautiful address and a costly testimonial to the master, Mr. Bioloney, who feelingly responded. The prizes were afterwards distributed by the Rev. J. J. Carroll, who contributed half the cost. A move was then made for the sewing-rooms, where specimens of drawing, plain and ornamental writing, with plain and fancy needlowork, were shown, all being much amired. A very agreeable day was brought to a close in the usual manner, and the pupils, to the number of nearly 300, were dismissed for the Christina holidays.

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to a close in the usual manner, and the pupils, to the number of nearly 300, were dismissed for the Christmas holidays.

On the 24th ultimo the pupils of Bungwall Public school broke up for their Christmas holidays. The school-room was tasisfully decorated with ferna, of which there is a great variety here; also palms, grean cone, and various other plants and flowers. After the distribution of priss, the children sang several school songs, with harmonium, accompanied by Mrs. Green, and concluded with singing "God Save the Queen;" and also giving three good cheers for their teachers, the prosperity of their district and their country, the rulers of their land, the hands of the Public Instruction Department, and the Queen. After which they had their acramble of aweote. On last Monday (Boxing Day) the teachers and several isdies took the children to the grounds of the new school site, where they were engaged for the day in junping, running, and all sorts of games, for toys and useful articles, which were purchased for the occasion by the teachers, who were kindly assisted by the principals and their isdies, which were provided for the occasion. The children technologibly enjoyed thomselves, and returned home at 6 p.m. In the evening the teacher displayed his very beautiful series of dissolving views free to pupils and parents and others in the district. A crowded room aboved: their appreciation of their school work, tasterally got up dewelings, writing, mapping, and plain and heavy needle and wool work. There must have been nearly 100 pieces of work tacked nicely around the schoolroom, which speaks volumes for so short a period as this school has been in operation. The teachers four years ago found a rough lot of untutored youngsters to deal with, but now they are a credit to the hard-working and industrious theours. The display of dissolving views, the principal teacher substantial the company for an hour with some excellent interests—changuable lights, golden gerbs, thous contents and the company of an hour with

THE SEWAGE QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—In further reply to your correspondent "M. N." will you kindly publish the accompanying letter from Captain Lieraur himself to a friend, written in March of this year, in which he answers most of the objections advanced by your correspondent. "M. N." appears to question the authenticity of my information, but he will hardly challenge the statements made by the gentleman who invented and perfected the system which the Sanitary Reform League are advocating as un improvement upon the proposed wasteful and objectionable scheme of discharging our sewage into the ocean. The waste of water, too, in itself is a serious consideration. It is hardly fair to bring forward results of experiments made twenty years ago, when the pneumatic system was in its infancy, as an objection to its introduction in its present perfect and complete form. I am prepared to meet honest criticism from those who are destrous of arriving at the best method of drainage for Sydney, and to supply all the information I can obtain, but I am not prepared to go back twenty years.

Is it necessary for me to repeat that the manufactured TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

him better.

"In the first place, then, there is in the whole tubular arrangement, from one end to the other, not one single valve or other similar arrangement on the air-tightness of which the good working depends. The closures are all barometric fluid-traps composed of sewage staelf, which has to be removed. There are absolutely nowhere any moveshie or mechanical parts, and hence nothing which could get out of order.

judge of the value of real prime old port wine by the sour vintage sold in the country be mentions. That the material he refers to is worth little or mothing, and certainly not the trouble of transport to any distance, is well known and disputed by nobody. In my case, however, we have to do with a dry exbance containing all the organic and inorganic measured substance containing all the organic and inorganic measured the pure water being separated from it. At an average, this contains 70 per cent. of organic substance, of which not less than 8 per cent. is nitrogen, further 2½ per cent. of phosphor, and 3½ per cent. of the local Government Board of Ireland (Mr. Power), who was in Dordrecht, and took some of the poudrette, made in his presence, along back with him, and had it used for competitive trials in growing crops of all kinds. The result was that the highest prize (the silver medal of the floyal Society) was awarded to me, not for the manure, but for the crops grown with it in competition with all sort of other manures—my manure producing both in quality and quantity the best fruit. Such sort of trials prove more than the best attests of chemists; but as I say, no chemist will award manure with 8 per cent. of introgen, 3½ per cent. of potash, and 3½ per cent. of phosphor, a less value than 210 per ton—10s, per inhabitant.

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It will be seen by the foregoing letter that many of "M. N.'s" assumptions as to the working of the pneamatic system, as well as its cost, are entirely erroneous. For my part I have endeavoured to discuss the question from a common sense rather than a technical or professional point of view, believing that the offer made by Captain Licentur's Co. is in itself a sufficient guarantee of their bone fides and ability to carse out their project;

P.S.—While advocating the immediate connection of our railways and shipping by tumway, I am by no means opposed to this connection being carried out in a thorough and effective way, by bringing the railway to the shipping at the wharfs. But that should, I think, be done in the manner proposed by Alderman John Young—from Darling Harbour round, and resuming all the private wharfs, nearly to Miller's Point, and thence by tunnel to Circular Quay. This is the true goods line to the wharfs. It is absurd to suppose that the whole railway traffic could be accommodated at any one point at the water's edge. Mr. Young's scheme is, however, a work of time; and something has to be done at once for the goods as well as for the passage traffic. at once for the goods as well as for the passenger tank

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Dr. J. Collis Browns's Chlorodyne.—The Right Hon. Earl Reasell communicated to the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in chloredra was Chlorodyne.—See Laworr, December 31, 1865.
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SALE OF RACEHORSES.

T. S. CLIBBORN will hold his Annual SALE of RACEHORSES, at Fennelly's Bazzar, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 3rd January, at 2 o'clock.
Owners desirous of having their horses catalogued will please send particulars at once. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20.

MR. ANDREW TOWN'S BLOOD YEARLINGS, CART TEARLINGS, and TWO-YEAR O'... DRAUGHT MARES,

COACHING STALLIONS. S. CLIBBORN has been instructed by Andrew Town,
e Eq., Richmond, N. S. W., to sell by suction, at Hobarten or shout THURSDAY, 20th January, 1881,
His annual draft of
THURDUGHBRED and CART STOCK,

THUROUGHBRED and CART STOCK,
Consisting of
the Consisting of Maribyrnong, Vattendon,
Malts, Rapid Bay, and Tim Whiffler
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Lad, Davie, and Young Gladatone
to drawph mares in foal and with foals at foot
to cosching stallions by Torkshire Here (imp.)
Catalognes, containing "all particulars as to pedigree, engagements, dec., will shortly be published.

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GEORGE RISS will hold his usual SALE of thoroughbred stock, at the Baraar, Pitt-street, on MODAY NEXT, the 3rd instant, at 12 o'clock. Any gentlemen having stock to offer will kindly send in full particulars as regards pedigree, are, as soon as possible, so as they can be fully advertised.

CHOOGE KISS has received instructions from the owner to sell by auction, at the Baraar, Pitt-street, on MONDAY next, at 12 o'clock,
Black colt, 2 years old, by Barbarian, from Etiquette.
This colt is untried, and will be sold with engagements.
Theroughbred Horse Ctyde.

CHOOGE KISS has received instructions from J.
West, Equ., to sell by auction, at the Baraar, Pitt-street, on MONDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 12 o'clock,
The thoroughbred horse Ctyde, 4 years, by Nemo out of a Panie mare. No engagements.

Horses, Cart, and Harness.

CEORGE KISS has received instructions from J. Walsh, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, on MONDAY next, the 3rd instant, at 12 o'clock, A useful bay mare, spring-carl, and barness, in good condition; a black pony, 5 years, boy Yattendon, broken to saddle; and gray mare, 5 years, broken to saddle.

Fashionable Turnout.

C EORGE KISS has received instructions from W. Hynard, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Bassar, Pitt-street, on MONDAY next, at 12 o'clock.

A handsome black pony, very stylesh, quitet in buggy, and is the gem of the city as a trotter; also good second-hand single-sested Canadian buggy and harness, making aitogether a very desirable lot.

Kiams Horses.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Edward Johnson, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Bessar, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY next, at 12 o'clock. 6 horses, broken to saddle and harness, young and quiet, and amongst the lot is a fine chestnut golding 10.2, a grand quer, by Cossek, thoroughly stanch, and well broken to all kinds of harness.

Thoroughbreds and Buggy Mare. CEORGE KISS has received instructions from W. Matchett, Esq., Gundagal, to sell by auction, at the Bassar, Pitt-street, on TUE-DAY next, the 4th January, at 12 o'clock, CRAZY JANE, 15, hands, by Claude du Val, imported, dam Florence, by Sportsman, &c., and horse foot at foot, by Starlight.

A yearling filly, by T. Ivory's Stirling, out of Crassy Jane. A fine upstending brown buggy mare (with fool at foot), perfectly quiet in harness and good.

TO BREWERS, RAILWAY CONTRACTORS, DRAY PROPRIETORS, and DEALERS.

CEORGE KISS has received instructions from Andrew Town, Esq., Richmond, to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on TUESDAY, the 4th January, at 2 o'clock, 30 head of borest, the greater portion consisting of HEAVY COLTS by MUIR LAD, DAYY, and SHARESPEARE, the remainder are all by good sires, suitable for 'bus, carriage, and buggy purposes.

N.B.—Mr. Town is so well known as a breeder the auctioneer deems it unnecessary to make any comment.

BRUNKER and WOLFE have received instructions from Mesers, Danger, Brothers, to sell by auction, at Homebush, on MONDAY, the 8rd January, 1881, at 11 colock, 235 rime and weighty fat bullocks, from the famous Bunns Station.

This deark of fat bullocks are represented grand quality.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have received instructions from Mesers, Devlin and Co. to sell by public auction, at Homebush, on MONDAY, the 3rd January, 1084 really prime wethers, from Ganmain.

WOODSTOCK, ROOTY HILL.

First Annual Sale of the SAN JOSE PATCHEN (Imported American trotter) Stock. Also- PURE DEVON BULLS AND HEIFERS.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have received instructions from Walter Lamb, Esq., to sell by public auction, at Woodstock, Rooty Hill, on WEDNESDAY, 12th January, 1811, at 10 clocks, 2 ditto ditto ditto 1 ditto ditto ditto 1 ditto ditto ditto 1 ditto ditto ditto 1 ditto ditto ditto 2 ditto ditto ditto 2 ditto ditto ditto.

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In all twenty young colts and fillies all by the celebrated imported trotting horse SAN JOSE PATCHEN.

Also,
A splendid colt, yearling, by Maribyrnong, dam A uld Lang
Syne by Taragon, g. dam Days of Yore by Flying
Pleman, g. g. dam Days of Old, imported.
A Pilly 2 years old, dam Auld Lang Syne by Julian Avenel.

AULD LANG STNE, pedigrees as above, with filly foal at by San Jose Patchen
After which
The usual surplus pure Devon stock, including the in
ported bull
FLITTON STAR, calved September 1878,
by Duke of Flitten 14, 1828
dam, Lively Queen 5th
g dam, Lively Queen 2nd
g g dam Princess 2nd, &c., &c., &c.

18 pure-bred Devon heifers by the imported bull Earl of Dovon
10 half-bred Devon helfers by pure Devon buil
8 pass buils, 10 menths to 15 menths aid.

WOODSTOCK, ROOTY HILL. THE TROTTING HORSE UNION JACK.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have received instructions from J. E. CLEFFE, Eq., to sell by public auction, at Woodstock, Booty Hill (by permission of Wallermb, Eq.), on WEDNESDAY, 19th JANUARY, 1881, et 11

o'clock.
The trotting horse UNION JACK.

UNION JACK is by Union (imported American trotter), dam Agnes by Shakespeare (imported Yorks'tte trotter), g dam Saella by Chatterbox (imported), g g dam Pauline by Cocsaek.
Shakespeare (imported Yorkshire trotter) is by Tom Thumb, dam by old Merrylegs. g dam by Borghese, g g dam by Atlasse g g dam by Old Performer.

Union (imported American trotter) is by Stockbridge Chief, dam San Jose Damsel (who has a two-year-old trotted the è mile in I minute 24 seconds, and won the great colt race in 1858).

WEDNESDAY Sth JANUARY, at 19 o'clock.

1000 HEAD SPLENDID BRED CATTLE, from one to six years. FINLAY and CO. have received instructions from J. J. Strickland, Esq., of Forbes, to sell by shotten as the Public Sale Yards, Goulburn, on WEDNESDAY, January 4, et 12

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1000 head splandid store cattle,
of the following ages:—
130 head, 1 to 2 years, mixed sexes
390 head, 2 to 3 years, heliers and stores
450 head, 8 years and over
50 fat cows
50 splendid milch cows, broken to bail.

Every beast in the above bears the noted SI over 3 based, and

MAIDEN, HILL, and CLARK are instructed to self by auction, at the Association Yards, Homebush, on MONDAY, 3rd January, 1831, at 11 o'ciock.

200 prime fat bullecks, in the escate of the late Bishop of Newcastie, from Brends
500 prime fat wethers, for Mesers. Cobb and Co., Bathurst, by rail
500 prime fat sheep, for Joseph Naim, Esq., from the Macquarie, trucked from Weillington.

OULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from R. R. C. Bird, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Association Vards, Homebush, on MONDAY next, the 3rd January, at 11

254 prime fat bullocks, in lots, from his noted Wonbebbie Station; belance of those sold on Thursday. SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions
from Mr. A. M'Kennie to sell by auction, at the Association
Yards, Homebush, on MONDAY next, the 3rd January, at 11

SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from Jonathan M'Lesn, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Association Yards, Homebush, on MONDAY next, the 3rd January, at 11 cycleck. 1000 prime fat wethers, in lots, from his Merri Merri

GRIFFITHS and WEAVER have received instruc-tions from F. Y. Wolseley, Eq., to sell by auction, at thomebush, on MONDAY next, Jamuary 3, 185 prime fat cattle. CRIFFITHS and WEAVER have received instruc-tions from Mears. Savers and Wilcon to sell by suction, at Homebush, on MONDAY, January 8, 1881,

for MONDAY. PITT, SON, and BADGERY have received instruc-tions to sell by auction, at Homebush, on MONDAY, January 3, at 11 o'clock.
The primer fat bullocks, on account of W. Smith, Esq. 154 ditto ditto, ditto J. Withycombe, Esq. 220 ditto ditto, ditto B. Newcomen, Esq. 2500 prime fat wethers, from Walhallow 1500 ditto ditto, on account of Messre. Swift and Hann.

PURE AND HIGHLY-BRED HEREPORD CATTLE.

PARKE and CLIFT have received instructions from Mr. Nowlan, of Eelah, to sell by auction, at Eelah, near West Maitland, on FRIDAY, the 28th day of January, 1881, at 12 ock noon sharp,
130 bead of pure and highly-bred Hereford cows, most of
them with calves at foot, by the Eelah stud bulls
100 head of highly-bred Hareford helfers, from 2 to 3 years old 60 head of Hereford bulls, from 2 to 4 years old, including pure-bred Stud Bull, &c., &c., and highly-bred Herd Bulls.

Mr. Nowian's Hereford Herd (established 26 years) being so tell known throughout the Australian colonies and New Zealand, rell known throughout the Australian countries and new recision, is unnecessary for the auctioneers to say more than to point out o breeders of Herricot cattle the destrability of securing some of the Eelah blood at this sale.

Terms: Under £100, cash; over £100 and up to £200, approved its at three months; over £200, approved bills at six months.

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TRADE NOTICE. WILKINSON, GRAVES, MINCHIN. and LAVENDER will sell by auctica, at the Homebush Yards, on MONDAT, 3rd January, 1881.

2000 prime cross-bred ewes, for James Murphy, Esq., jun, Teridgerie.

DENT and HOSK IN will sell by suction, at Darling llarbour, THIS DAY, at 9 clocks, Hay, straw, chaff, madre, potators.

DENT and HOSK IN will sell by suction, at Darling llarbour, THIS DAY, at 11, Wood, posts and rails. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE

On and after TUESDAY, the 11th instant, my Business will be stried on at the Rooms, 242, George-street.

LOUIS COMEN,
Audioneer. CLEARING-OUT SALE. consequence of Removal, and having disposed of the Lease of present premises

my present premises,
WITHOUT RESERVE
Balance of Superior Household Furniture,
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OAK and MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLES
Handsome, Break front MAHOGANY WARDROBE, plategia Handsome Break Front MARIGANY WARDRO door Solid Manogany Dining Table Dutto ditto Dining Room Suits, covered in leather DRAWING ROOM SUTTE, in blue rep MASSIVE Mahogany SIDEBOARD BOOkcases, inlaid WALNUT CHIFFONIER Marble-top Hatstands, HALL TABLES Marble-top Toilets and Washstands, &c., &c.

THURSDAY, the 6th instant. LOUIS COHEN will sell by auction, at the Excha Auction Mart, 93, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY next, the

To clear out,

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Balances of first-class household furniture, as above,

Terms at sale. OFFICE FURNITURE, COUNTERS, FITTINGS, AUCTION BOX, &c., &c.

OUIS COHEN will sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, the 5th instant, at 11 celock prompt.

The whole of the office and auction room fittings, deck, &c.

Terms, cash. 4 Cases CORNICE MOULDINGS ELECTROPLATED WARE, CUTLERY PAINTS, OILS, GROCERIES, OILMEN'S STORES Ale and Porter, Bottled and Bulk.

LOUIS COHEN will sell by auction, at the Exchange Auction Mart, 93, Pitt-street (previous to removal to the Bank Auction Romes), on THURSDAY next, the 6th instant, without reserve Bank Auction Rooms), on THURSDAY next, the was mirrors, without reserve,

A large and varied assortment of general merchandies, of above, to the highest bidder.

Terms cash. No reserve.

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All goods now in my hands for sale will be sold by UNESERVED AUCTION sale, on THURSDAY next, unless removed by the vendors, consequent upon having disposed of my lesse of the EXCHANGE AUCTION MART, and prior to my removal to the EXCHANGE AUCTION MART, and prior to my removal to the EXCHANGE AUCTION MART, and prior to my removal to the EXCHANGE AUCTION MART.

5 Hogsheads AITKEN'S PRIZE ALE, Under instructions from the agent, R. Phillips, Esq.

LOUIS COHEN will sell by auction, on THURSDAT next, the 6th instant, at 11 o'clock shurp.

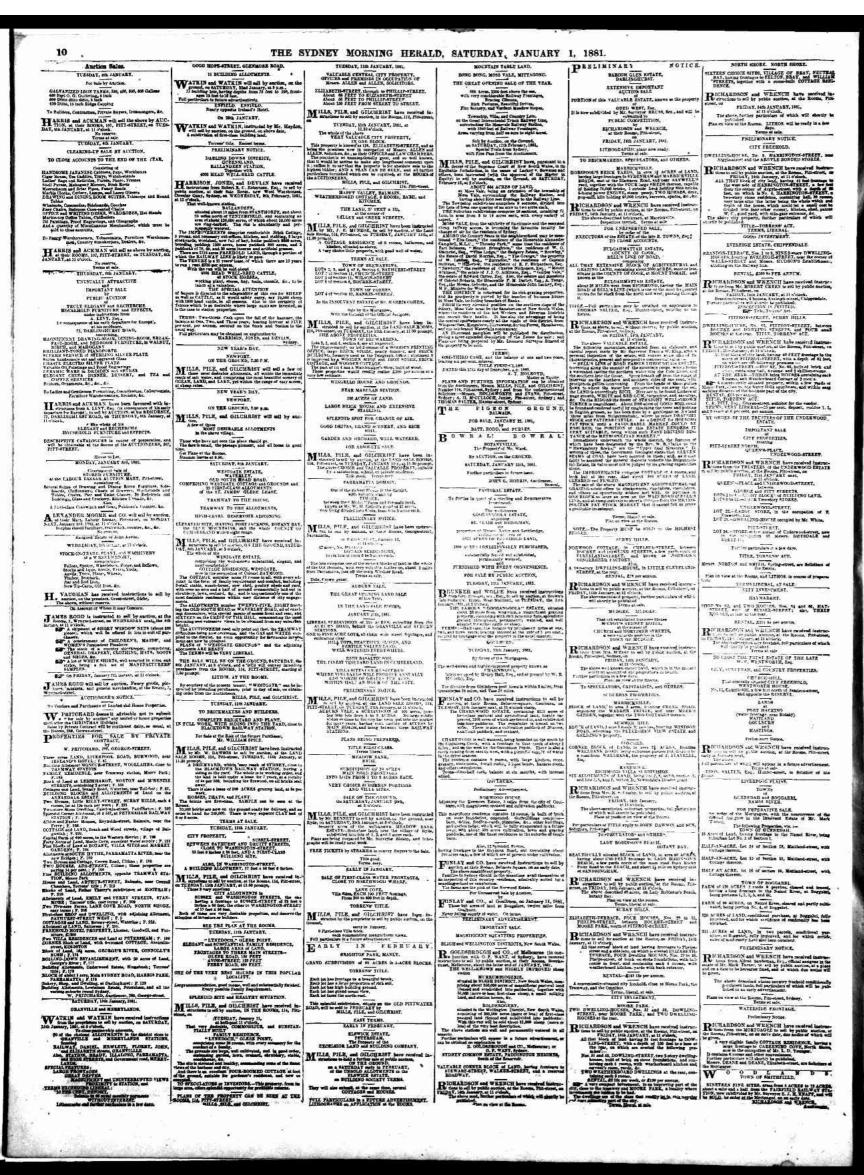
5 hogsheads Aitken's ale, slightly damaged.
Terms cash. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY S. COLONIAL SUGARS, GROCERIES, OILMEN'S STORES, &c.

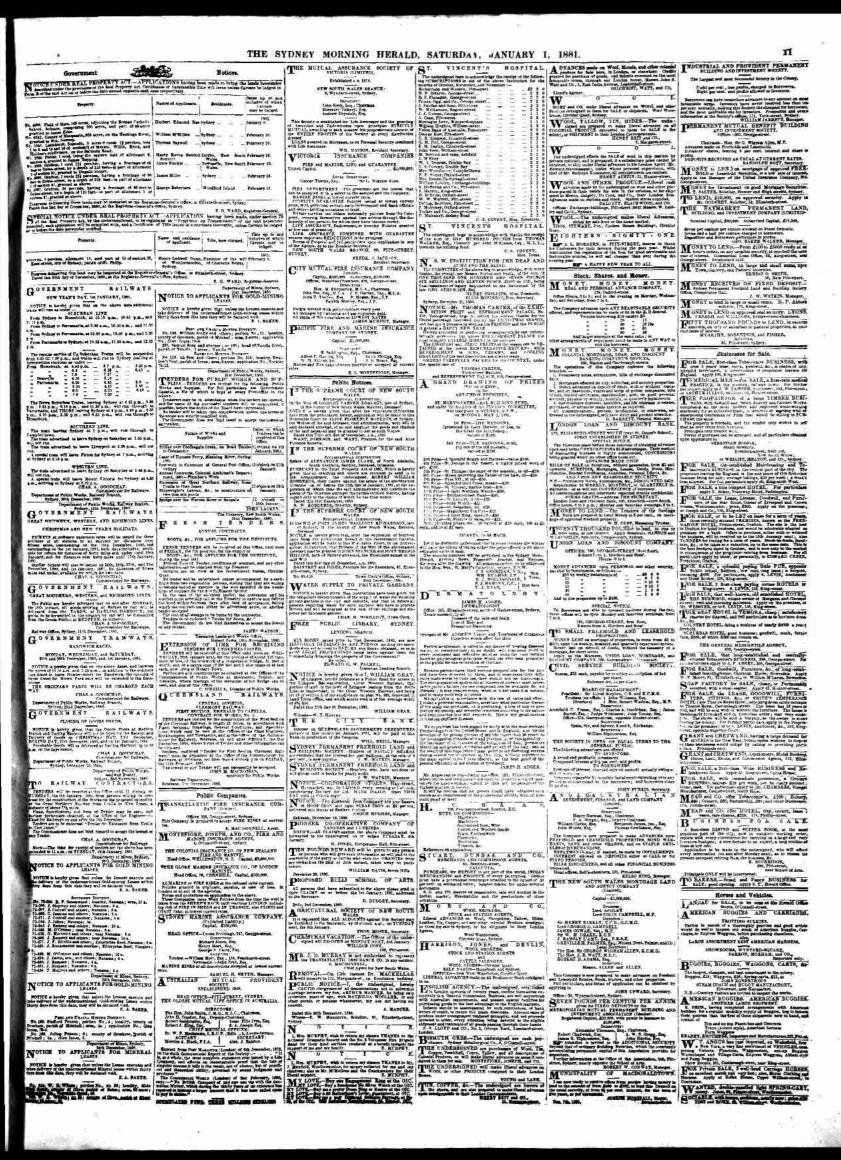
FRASER and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, January 5, at 11 o'clock, Shipments of the above. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1681. AT THE CITY MART,

COLONIAL PINE PLOORING. 6 x 1 ROUGH PINE BATTENS, BOARDS, 62 Entire CARGO of the Monarch By Order of the Agent of the Commercial Mills. TRASER and CO. will sell by auction, as above, The cargo of colonial pine, ex Monarob. WEDNESDAY, January 5, 1861.

KAURI PINE. The entire Cargo of the WILD WAVE, comprising, DRESSED T. and G. FLOORING Ditto ditto and READED LINING ROUGH BOARDS and DECK PLANK 198,000 feet.

By order of the Consignee, Mr. J. C. ELLIS. FRASER and CO. will sell by another, as above.





THE FRIENDS of THOMAS COLLINS are invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved WIFE, Mary Ann; to most from her late residence, 22, Terry-street Albion Estate as 8 a.m. H. MASON, Undertaker. THE FRIENDS of the late Mrs. SARAH GRAHAM are respectfully invited to attend her Funeral; to move from her late residence, Burwood, THIS (Saturday) MORNING, at 9 c'olock, to South Head Cemetery. W. and H. KINSELA, 118, Oxford-street, near Crown-street; and George-street, opposite christ Church.

The FRIENDS of Mr. PATRICK GUINAN, late of Bolla, County Tipperary, Ireland,—They are requested to attend his Funeral, which will proceed from his residence, at Macquarie-street South, near Gipperstreet, at 2 o'clock THIS DAY, let January. Also the FRIENDS of JAMES STAPLETON, killnaul, in the County Tipperary, are requested to attend the Funeral of his late UNCLE, Patrick Guinan THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. PATRICK GUINAN

DIKQN, Undertaker, 25, Oxford-street.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. CHARLES DOMINY
are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral; to move from
his late rendence, No. 7, Greek-street, Globe, Tills (karular)
AFTERNOM, at 2 o'look, to Necropolis. W. and H. KINSLLA,
Boorge-street, opposite Christ Church; and Oxford-street, near
crown-street.

Crown-street.

OURT ROYAL OAK, A. O. F., No. 2222.

The Officers and Members of the above Court, and the various Courts of the order, are respectfully invited to attend the Punasai of Brother CHARLES DOMINY, P.C.R., TO-DAY, at 2 clock; to move from his late residence, No. 81, Greek-street, Glabs.

GEORGE ALCHIN, C.R.
A. A. FITZPATRICK, Sec.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOHN REYNOLDS are

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. FREDERICK JAMES BUNDY are respectfully invited to attend his Fuseral; to more from his late residence, No. 476, Crown-struck. Gurry Hills, on SUNDAY, attend-past 1 o'clock, for the observable. J. and G. SHYING and CO., Undertakers, Jr., Cooperative Bouth; and Ho, Junction of I Averpool and Oxford acceptance. Surry Hills, on SUNDAY, and are part of the control of the control

past 3 o'cloca, to Petersham Catholic Cemetery.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOSITH ANDERTON are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved SEPHEW, Joseph Henry Milles; to a uver from the residence of parenes, 208, Liverpool-street, incar Oxford-street, TO-COTADOW (Sunday) AFFERNON, vt. balf-past 2 o'clock, to tabled Cametery, Freezham. W. and H. Klineste, undertakers. BOGROW (Sundar) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock, to bathelic Omestery, Fetzerham. W. and H. Kinsels, undertakers.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOHN HEALY are respectfully invited to attend the Fun val of his late belowed HEFHEW, Joseph Henry Milles; to move from the residence of his passents, 205, Liverpool-street, near Oxford-street, TO-MOR. EOW (Sundary) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock, to Petershem Cathelic Cemetery, W. and H. KIB SELA, Undertakers.

A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH

ANNUAL MEETING, (1881.

The Annual MEETING of the Members of the above will be bade at the Society's Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th January, at 11 e'clock, for the purpose of receiving the balance-sheet and repeared of the council for the past year, the election of officers, and the transaction of general business.

He Encellency Lord Angustus Loffus, Bresident of the Society, has incimated his willingness to take the dustr on the occasion.

DEVCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF N. S. W. ANNUAL MEETING

The MONDAY EVENING next, to receive accretary's report, treasarts's balance-sheet, and to elect officers for the ensuing year.

HUGH PATERSON, Jun.,

HOR BECTCHATY.

Hon. Secretary.

How LNG CLUB.—Nominations for Officers for 1841 must be sent in writing to the Hon. Secretary as later than January 6th, for election at the ANNUAL MEETING, January 13th. TENTING, January 13th.

JOHN BLACKMAN, Hon. Sec.

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SYDNEY SOCIETY.

Quarterly General MEETING will be held at the New
Temperance Hall, on FRIDAY EVENING next, the 7th January,
as a o'clock.

G WYL DEWI.—The First Committee will meet on SYDNEY EXCHANGE COMPANY.

The Half-yearly General MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Exchange, on MONDAT, 17th January, 1881, at noon, to receive the report of the Directors, together with a statement of accounts, for the six months ending list December, 1880, and to transact such other business as may be brought seftors the meeting. he meeting. By order of the Board, CHAS, H. RAYES, Secretary.

NEY INSURANCE COMPANY. n EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of the Shareholders will be d at the Company's Offices, Pitt and Hunter streets, on WED-SDAY, the 5th proximo, at 2 p.m., to censider a proposition the sale of the premises and goodwill of the business of the

arder of the Board.

ALEXANDER THOMSON,

Sector

It is hereby notified that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held on TUESDAY, the Sith January next, at mon precisely, at the Head Banking House of the company, Pitt-strest, Sydney, to receivate notation; to elect the Banking House Directors for the half year on the Half status, to elect the Directors in the place of the Half spathle James Watson, I.L.A., and John Algen, Ewilder the Terting in pursuance of the Deed of Settlement. It did not be the place of the Half status in the place of the Half spathle Lane was the place of the C. plantier. Esquire, who retires a trustier in the place of the theory of the Half spathle spathle status, and continued the spathle sp WILL NEILL, Manager.

THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE CITY BANK.

Ledies and Gentlemen,—I beg to offer my services as one of our aUDITOBS, and respectfully solicit your votes and interest.

WM. E. LANGLEY. T Y B A N

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE CITY BANK. TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE ALL SHAREHOLDERS OF THE ALL

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE CITY BANK.

and Generalization—I beg to announce that I am a candi-the Auditorship, about to become vacant by the retire-is. D'Ardies, and respectfully soliet your support. EORERT WISDOM.

ORE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK. MOTION is hereby gaven that the Half-yearly General MEET-ENG of the Proprietors will be held, at the Banking-house, in George-treet dynamy, in THURSDAY, the 30th JANUARY instant, AT FOON to receive the Report of the Board of Manage-ment for the half-year ended list inseember, 1880; to elect THREE DIRECTORS in the room of the searing year; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting in terms of the Deed of Settlement. By order of the Board.

furming to claims XXXVI of the Deed of Settlement, every Candidate for the office of Directors in required to give notice thereof to the Board of Directors in writing, to be laft at the Sanking-boars in Sydney FOURTEEN DATS at the least before the day of meeting. The lists day for receiving notices will be THUSEDIAT, the 6th JANUARY INSTANT. THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.

Ay General

1. B. RUNDLE, Esq.
MORES MOSS, Esq.
WALTER PRIEND, Esq.
VINCENT W. GIBLIN,
General Manager TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.

MERCANTILE BANK OF Incorporated by Act of Parliament,

NOTICE is hereby given that the Half-yearly General MEET-ING of the Shareholders of this Bank will be beld, at the Ranking-house of the Company, George-street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, 18th January, at noon, to receive the Report of the Directors for the half-year ending 31st December; to elect a Director in the room of the Hon. Saul Samuel, C.M.G., resigned; and to trainance such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. A. A. WILSON, Manager.

Sydney, 21st December, 1880.

Candidates for the office of Director are reminded that under clause 38 of the deed of sertlement they are required to leave notice, in writing, addressed to the Board of Directors, at the office of the Company, fourteen clear, days before the meeting.

MERCANTILE BANK OP SYDNEY.

F. A. A. WILSON, Manager.

Sydner, 21st December, 1850.

CLARENCE and RICHMOND RIVERS STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY.
NOTICE is hereby given, that the Hall-yearly General MEETING of the Proprietors of this Company will be held, at their
offices, finesser-street, on MONDAY, 31st day of January, 1851, at
moon, to receive the Report of the Directors for the hall-year
anding 31st December, 1850, and to transact such other business
as may be brought before the Meeting, in terms of the Deed of
Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given that the eighteenth half-yearly General MEETING of proprietors will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, Exchange, on WEDNESDAT, the 90th January, 1881, t 3.30 pm., for the purpose of receiving the Directors' Report or the half-year ending 31st instant, and for the transaction of uch other business as may be brought before the meeting in onformity with the requirements of the deed of settlement.

JOHN MACDONALD, General Manager.

Sydney, December 31, 1880.

Sydney, December 31, 1860.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE NEW-CASTLE WALLSEYD COAL COMPANY.
Ladies and Gentlemen,—I beg to announce myself a candidate looping of the vacant scats at your loand of Directors, to be filled at the half-yearly meeting, on the 27th of January, and request the favour of your votes and interest.

GEORGE FERGUSON, 247, George-street.

Exhibition Notices. STONEY INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. REMOVAL OF OFFICES.

MRLBOURNE EXHIBITION COMMISSION. The OFFICE of the Commission has been CHANGED to 156, Phillip-street.

BOROUGH OF ASHFIELD. TENDERS, to close on MONDAY, the 3rd JANUARY, at 7 o'clock, are invited for Dish Drain, Carlton-crescent.
Wooden Culverts, Ceol and Orpington streets.
Trenching, &c., for Planting Trees.
Particulars on application to overseer.
Tenderers must state on the envelope for what particular work they tender.

DANIEL HOLBOROW, Mayor. DANIEL HOLBOROW, Mayor.

Ashfield, 27th December, 1880.

BOROUGH OF THE GLEBE.

TENDERS for the formation of HEREFORD-STREET, from Upper Road to Orphan School Creek, will be received up to 5 p.m on MONDAY, Srd January, 1891. Plan and Specifications at the Town Hall. D. J. O'CONNOR, Council-clerk.

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MUNICIPALITY OF PENBITH.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of Penrith intend to borrow £500, in one sum, at a rate of interest not exceeding £7 per centum per annum, for the purpose of enabling them to build a Council-chamber within the municipality. The repayment of the said principal sum of £500 to be made at the Office of the Council-circh of the said Municipality of February and the first day of February and the first day of the council circle of the mean of the purpose of the land and Council chamber whom the first day of February and the first day of February and the first day of February and the first day of August in each year. The repayment of the purpose of the land and Council-chamber shout to be erecuted; and also jebargeable upon the general rates levied, or to be levied, within the municipality.

Seeled TENDERS for the above sum, on the security men-

By order of the Council.

Council-chamber, Penrith,
20th December, 1880.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS will be received up till WEDNESDAY, the 12th January next, for building a Council-chamber for the Penrith Municipal Council, according to a Council-chamber for the Penrith Municipal Council, according to the Advance of Penrith; or at the temporary to be addressed to the Council Clerk, Penrith, and endorsed "Tender for Council chamber." The Council will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order of the Council Council Council Clerk, Council Clerk, Penrith, Council Clerk, Penrith, Council Clerk, Council-chamber, Penrith.

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TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the Erection and Completion of two Shops and Dwellings, in Walker-street, St. Leonards.

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Plans and specifications may be seen upon application at the second of the undersigned, where tenders are to be delivered an east on or before THURSDAT, 30th James, 1831.

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